

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

Soviet Forces in Difficulties on Two Fronts

The tempest stirred in the English teapot by the Nazi-land adventures of the Honorable Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, highly-born, blonde young friend of Adolf Hitler ("I think he is wonderful"), provides indirectly an interesting commentary on the changing social structure of Britain.

When noble members of the august House of Lords rose to the defense of Lord Redesdale's lovely daughter, whom the fuhrer has described as a model of Nordic beauty, they were in fact rising to the defense of the British aristocracy, which is encountering an increasing lack of understanding of the special merits of being born of the blood. It wasn't that the Lords loved the adventures of Unity the more, but that they liked the publicity the less.

We got the other side of the picture when Joseph Henderson, Laborite member of the House of Commons, asked the home secretary whether Miss Unity would be placed under detention because of "recent hostile associations."

Henderson had reference of course, to the fact that the lady arrived in England early this month from Germany long after Britain and nazidom had begun firing guns at each other. Her return to the baronial hearth of her fathers was a rather strange affair, inasmuch as she came back wan and weak on a stretcher and reportedly suffering from a mysterious bullet wound in her neck.

The home secretary, Sir John Anderson, being smart and a noble knight himself, side-stepped the question. That presumably satisfied Commoner Henderson completely, since he probably doesn't

(Continued on Page 8.)

Volunteers from Italy, Hungary on Way to Aid Finns

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 26.—(AP)—More than 2,000 trained Italian and Hungarian volunteers, to aid the Finns in their fight against soviet Russia, were reported today by allied sources in Berne to have crossed through France recently en route to Finland by way of the North Sea.

They said the French and the Scandinavian nations had guaranteed free transit for the group under the resolution of the League of Nations assembly to lend all help possible to the Finns.

This was the second body of Italians going to Finland but the first group to include Hungarians, the informants said.

(France and Britain on January 3 advised the League of Nations they were giving Finland as much aid against Russia as their own war with Germany would permit.)

(Subsequently it was reported France was allowing the transit of help from Spain, Italy and southeastern Europe.)

(Berne sources on January 3 said 2,000 Italians and military technicians were "in or on their way" to Finland.)

The Italians in the latest group were said to be in part technicians but mostly infantrymen who saw service with the Black Arrow division in the Spanish civil war.

The 2,000 were said to have traveled as a battalion with auxiliary units into France to be transported by sea to Norway and thence overland through Sweden to Finland.

Report Germans Scuttle 17-18 own Merchant Ships

Berlin, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said today that the crews of 17 of 18 German merchant ships halted by British warships since the war began had succeeded in scuttling their ships and the eighteenth was made so unseaworthy that the British had to sink her.

The newspaper praised German seamen for "fulfillment of duty to the fatherland" in not permitting ships to fall into British hands.

Jap-Approved Chief Has Plans for Chinese Rule

Tsingtao, China, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Former Premier Wang Ching-Wei, approved by Tokyo as head of a new central Chinese government to cooperate with Japan, today completed plans for the new government.

Wang concluded a three-day conference with leaders of the Japanese-dominated Nanking and Peiping local governments to form a central political council and map other details of the new central regime, which will be opposed to the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at Chungking.

Jesting Mood SHOULD TELL OF HIS INTENTIONS

Senator Wheeler Makes Comment Before Addressing Miners

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, long considered a friend of labor, came here today to address the United Mine Workers of America and stimulated speculation on the question:

"Is Wheeler the man John L. Lewis wants in the White House?"

"In my judgment, if President Roosevelt wants the nomination he will get it," Wheeler told a press conference.

"If he wants the nomination he should say so. If he does not want it he should say so."

The Montana Democrat's appearance portended more drama for convention delegates still angry over the "dastardly trick" of a prankster, who unfurled a

'Direct Affront'

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Mississippi house of representatives today unanimously adopted a resolution "censuring and condemning John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in his unwarranted attack upon the President of the United States and the Democratic party."

The resolution was introduced by Tom Faust, chairman of the house labor committee.

It said Lewis' speech January 24 at Columbus, Ohio, was "a direct affront and insult to the integrity of the party and the president."

President's Veto of Ohio Bill is Crack at McNutt

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Deep political implications lie behind the interplay of conflicting forces which led to the veto of the Ohio Social Security refund. Not the least among them was the crack at the prestige of Paul V. McNutt.

The feelings between McNutt and the officials who head some of the security agencies which he was supposed to bind together into a tight unit never have been very friendly. The members of the Social Security Board were the last to file in last summer to pay their respects to McNutt after his appointment as administrator.

They wondered what he would do. His first sheet of instructions, entitled "Agency Order No. 1," gave a slight inkling. One section of the order said that communications to the President, the vice president and the speaker should pass through his office. This cut off the officials of subordinate units from direct contact with Congress and the White House.

Illinois Representative Pokes Fun at Colleagues

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A politician, in the opinion of T. V. Smith, Democrat and representative-at-large from Illinois, is "an extraordinary person with an unusual bent of mind with an unusually soft heart and an unusually thick skin."

Smith poked fun at his colleagues and asserted that the present system of patronage did not make for good sportsmanship in politics.

A teacher of philosophy at the University of Chicago, Smith said he would place all federal personnel under Civil Service to establish "a spirit of sportsmanship for the first time in American political life."

"I for one am ashamed as a public office-holder when I know that I already have the advantage over any man that offers to run against me because of the very office I hold," he told the house yesterday.

"It ain't right and it ain't sportsmanship," he asserted.

Youth Given Lift

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—James Enright's automobile "refused" to be stolen.

Enright parked the car in front of his home and left the motor running. A 17-year-old youth stepped in and started down the street. But the car balked and the youth couldn't get it above 10 miles an hour.

Pursuing on foot, Enright caught up with the car and gave the youth a lift—to the police station.

Judicial Election in 15th Circuit Will Be Held After the Primary

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Governor Horner's office announced today there would be no special judicial election in the 15th circuit, to fill a vacancy left by the death of Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, until after the April 9 primary.

Alexander Wilson, administrative assistant to the governor, said the chief executive was opposed to combining such an election with the statewide primary. Wilson said he expected a special election would be called later in the district composed of Lee, Ogle, Jo Daviess, Stephenson and Carroll counties.

Wilson said today would have been the last date on which a special election could have been called for the governor for April 9.

Appellate Court Affirms Edwards' Decision in "Five Cent Corn Case"

Ownership of the corn involved in the so-called "5c corn case" was finally determined yesterday by an opinion of the Appellate court at Ottawa which affirmed a decision of the late Judge Harry Edwards in Lee county Circuit court.

The case received considerable notoriety more than a year ago when a crib of corn owned by Wayne McCray was sold by Sheriff Gilbert Finch under a judgment owned by W. F. Holmes of La Salle against McCray's father-in-law, John Eggers. Holmes bid in the corn at the sale at 5c a bushel, but immediately thereafter McCray had it shelled and delivered to an elevator at Welland.

Holmes demanded that the elevator company then deposited the money with Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans. Judge Edwards later decided that the money belonged to McCray, who had rented the land from Eggers and had raised the corn. The Appellate court has now affirmed Judge Edwards' holding that the money belongs to McCray. Holmes, who purchased the judgment in question from the receiver of the First National bank of Compton, and who directed Sheriff Finch to make the levy, was represented by George C. Dixon and Fremont M. Kaufman, while Morey C. Pires and Robert L. Warner represented McCray.

COLDER IN DIXIE THAN IN MOST OF NORTHERN CITIES

Sub-Zero Temperatures Recorded All Over United States

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Sustained cold waves sent temperatures of the traditionally sunny south below those of much of the northern United States today.

It was colder in Birmingham than in Boston; colder in Atlanta than in Atlantic City; colder in Nashville than New York City.

Birmingham had a minimum reading of five below zero, Boston 16; Atlanta's was three to 10 in Atlantic City; Nashville residents shivered in 13-below weather while New York had 14 above—and no relief was in sight for the cotton belt before Sunday.

From the icy channel of the Mississippi to snow-blocked roads in Virginia, a people unused to severe cold were buffeted by weather which tumbled long-standing winter records.

The average January temperatures in Atlanta this year has been 32 degrees, against the previous low average of 34.4 reached in February, 1895.

Elizabethtown, Rosi-Clare Supply Completely Cut Off

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Two southern Illinois river towns were without water facilities today and a third was battling ice and low river stages for its water supply as Egypt remained in the grips of a drought, made acute by continued cold weather.

Three years ago this week the same section was experiencing one of the most disastrous floods in its history.

Residents of Elizabethtown and Rosiclare in Hardin county have been without water service since 4 P. M. yesterday after a sudden drop in the Ohio left the intake pipe of their water system above the river level. Water plant workers cut a hole through the heavy ice and extended the intake pipe into the water but the longer pipe increased the pumping load and it was too great for the plant's facilities.

Larger pumps were being obtained from the Daisy mine of the Rosiclare Lead & Fluorspar Company in an attempt to restore service.

H. W. Bear, superintendent of schools at Rosiclare, said the school system would be closed until water service was restored. There was no water for the boilers of the heating plant. The Elizabethtown system was in the same predicament.

The two cities have less than 250 residents.

At Mt. Carmel employees of the city water company were fighting ice in the Wabash to keep the intake pipe of their water system clear. They cut a 100-foot channel in the foot thick ice at the intake pipe and are attempting to maintain the open channel to insure a continuous water supply.

Plant Superintendent T. F. Horrell said the situation there was serious for customers, by allowing faucets to run to prevent pipes from freezing, had drained the system's stand pipe and there was no emergency supply which might be needed for fighting fires.

The situation was in strange contrast to that of three years ago. The rampaging Wabash and Ohio rivers in Jan. 1937, reached record heights, inundating Shawneetown, smashing the river levee at Mound City, flooding most of Harrisburg, part of Golconda and several other river towns and climbing less than six inches from the top of the 60-foot seawall at Cairo.

Then drinking water was being hauled to flood stricken cities whose reservoirs had been raised slightly by the light thaw. The ground, thirsty after the dry fall, absorbed most of the water.

GORGES JAM OHIO

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Huge ice formations all but filled the Ohio river today for a distance of 100 miles and grew steadily larger under frigid temperatures.

The river was reported virtually filled with ice from Lawrenceburg, Ind., 25 miles from Cincinnati, to Twelve Mile island, just above Louisville.

One huge gorge first reported at Madison, Ind., had extended itself back to Lawrenceburg, only 25 miles from Cincinnati.

Nearer here were two other ice floes, one which formed near the mouth of the Great Miami river

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DENIED VISITORS

Tokyo, Jan. 26.—(AP)—James R. Young, International News Service correspondent detained since Sunday without explanation, was reported today to be undergoing daily questioning at metropolitan police headquarters. He has been denied visitors.

The foreign office has disclaimed knowledge of the case.

TO WED LATE TODAY

Hollywood, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan will be married late today.

Picture assignments will not afford them much time for a honeymoon. They plan a week-end at Palm Springs.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1940
(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Somewhat unsettled this afternoon, generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued cold; lowest temperature tonight near zero in city, slightly lower in suburbs; moderate winds, cold and northwest. Outlook for Sunday: Generally fair and cold, but moderating slightly.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued cold.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except unsettled in extreme east portion tonight; continued cold, with slightly colder in west and north-central portions tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder in northeast tonight; not quite so cold Saturday afternoon in extreme northwest.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Thursday: maximum temperature 6, minimum -10; clear.

Sunrise Saturday at 7:16; Sun at 7:15; set Saturday at 5:10; Sunday at 5:11.

Ogle Co. Landmark Destroyed by Fire



White school, south of Creston, shown burning this morning, the fire broke out soon after school convened, the teacher, Miss Betty Lou Allen of Rochelle, getting her fifteen charges out of the building safely.

Southern Illinois, Under Record Flood Three Years Ago This Week, Now Experiences Real Water Famine

Under command of Captain J. A. Gainard, the 390-foot vessel picked up a pilot, Captain C. S. Drennan, at Cape Henry, Va., early today. Bound from Norway with a cargo of iron ore, she was scheduled to moor off the Baltimore quarantine station tonight.

Two officials of the United States Lines boarded the City of Flint at Cape Henry with a heavy payroll for the 40 crewmen. They had not been paid since October 3, when the ship sailed from New York and headed into a strange series of adventures.

On October 9, the City of Flint was overhauled by the Germans pocket battleship Deutschland. A prize crew boarded her, painted the flag of Denmark on her sides, re-named her the "Alf" and sailed her into the Russian port of Murmansk for "repairs."

Had Accident

Six days later the prize crew weighed anchor, announced they would run the British blockade and set out, ostensibly for Germany.

On November 3, for reasons not made clear, the German crew put the City of Flint into the Norwegian port of Haugesund. The Norwegian government promptly seized the ship, interned the German crew and released her to the American crew.

On January 7, the City of Flint, her cargo holds filled with iron ore, set out from Norway, only to suffer a harbor collision with a British steamer.

After a delay of two days, she weighed anchor again and, taking a circuitous northern route skirting the iceberg-strewn coast of Iceland, began the long voyage home.

Roosevelt Turns Aside Inquiries on Lewis' Prediction of Defeat

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt once more turned aside third-term inquiries today, including a request for comment on John L. Lewis' prediction of "ignominious defeat" if he were a 1940 candidate.

When the statement of the C. I. O. leader was brought up at his press conference, Roosevelt asked reporters promptly to give one good reason why he should answer an inquiry of that kind.

A laugh rolled through the conference room when one reporter suggested the answer would make good copy.

Well, there's your answer, Roosevelt said.

Newsman took another third-term tack by asking the president whether he had told Senator Donahay (D-Ohio) There would be no need for him to run as a favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Roosevelt replied this time by saying he had told Donahay last spring he hoped the Ohioan would run again for the senate and that the matter began and ended there.

Policeman Jumped

Canden, N. J., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Policeman William Rogers jumped when he heard his scout radio car blare.

"Go to 446 Benson street. There is a fire there."

"Let's go," he shouted to a fellow officer. "That's where my mother and father live."

Rogers found his parents in bed with gripe and his brother, Alfred, confined to the house with a broken ankle. None had to leave, however, and the fire soon was extinguished.

Nazi Says Effectiveness of Convoys Nullified

Berlin, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of Germany's submarine fleet, said today that such progress has been made in a submarine warfare that the effectiveness of the convoy system, successful in the World War, had been nullified.

"It makes no difference to the present-day German U-boat fleet whether English ships sail alone or are convoyed," he said in an interview with the Boersen Zeitung. "The German counter-economic war is working energetically against English merchantmen, regardless of whether the ships are alone or accompanied."

'Sunny South'

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Sunny South, did you say? Yes, it was sunny in the Carolinas today and that old Carolina moon was a ball of fire last night but:

Topton, N. C., turned in a local record of 17 degrees below zero last night; Bryson City and Brevard registered 14 degrees below; Murphy and Canton had 13 and 11 below. Mt. Mitchell, highest peak east of the Rockies, had to be content with a paltry 8 below. Those are mountain towns but Salisbury and Anderson, S. C., in the heart of the Piedmont had zero readings, with many other Piedmont cities reporting only slightly higher temperatures.

Old timers were hard put to trump those.

"City of Flint" Nearing End of Eventful Cruise

Baltimore, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The 4,963-ton freighter, City of Flint, steamed up Chesapeake Bay today toward Baltimore and the end of an adventurous war-time voyage on which she was seized by a German crew who held her in a Russian port.

Under command of Captain J. A. Gainard, the 390-foot vessel picked up a pilot, Captain C. S. Drennan, at Cape Henry, Va., early today. Bound from Norway with a cargo of iron ore, she was scheduled to moor off the Baltimore quarantine station tonight.

TERSE NEWS

LICENSED IN IOWA
A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Glenn A. Simpson and Ada Haubaker of Paw Paw, Ill.; James Moorhead, Paw Paw, Ill., and Marjorie White, Earlville, Ill.

ELECTED DIRECTOR
Glenn P. Seibel of Princeton was yesterday afternoon elected a director of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs at the organization's annual meeting in Springfield.

OVERHEATED FURNACE
The fire department made a run to the home of Motorcycle Officer Frank Tyne at 12:45 noon today where an overheated furnace resulted in an alarm being turned in. The damage to the property was slight.

STERLING DENTIST DIES
Dr. Paul K. Davis, 40, Sterling dentist, died last night in a Chicago hospital from a brain tumor. Dr. Davis, a World War veteran, was widely known in Masonic circles, where he was a Grand Lecturer.

LOWDEN CELEBRATES
Former Governor Frank O. Lowden celebrated his 79th birthday at his Sinissippi estate today by entertaining a small party of relatives. Col. Lowden, remarking that his health was good, plans to leave about February 6 for his Chandler, Ariz., home, where he usually spends his winters.

DIES IN CHICAGO

This morning's Chicago Tribune contained notice of the death of Grace Velle Foxcroft, formerly of Franklin Grove, at her home, 644 Belleforte, ave., Oak Park Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at a chapel at 124-26 Madison ave., Oak Park Saturday at 1:30 o'clock and burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Foxcroft was the mother of Alfred H.

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RESUMPTION OF THEIR RETREAT SEEN IN ACTION

Large Bodies of Reds in Virtual Isolation Near Kitela

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Washington.—Japanese-American trade pact ends at midnight (E. S. T.); way opens for embargo.

Tokyo.—Japanese nervous over United States new strategic position; controversy continues over British seizure of German seamen from Japanese liner.

London.—Britain replies to Japanese protests against Asama Maru incident; intensified war expected as Germans report turning out one submarine a day.

Stockholm.—Americans advised to consider leaving Sweden.

Helsinki.—Finns report Russians in dangerous situation on two fronts after attacks fail.

Ottawa.—Government to test war record at polls in general election.

BULLETIN

With the Finnish forces in Lapland, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Unusual Russian activity on the highway east from Markajarvi, where invading forces rallied after retreating from midway across Finland, was seen by Finns today as pointing to resumption of the general retreat.

Finnish patrols reported the activity and military sources said they believed the Russians were moving back their heavier and more costly arms before falling back to their Salla village base.

Russian artillery at Markajarvi suddenly became silent and for three days not a single shell has been fired from behind the red army's lines in the sector.

All recent attacking carried out by the Russians has been undertaken under the cover of grenade fire.

By WADE WERNER

Helsinki, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Soviet Russian forces on two fronts have failed in attempts to smash through Finland's defenses and are in difficulties, Finnish reports said today.

Military authorities reported Red army divisions had been stopped at Alttiojoki and Killaanjoki, on the front northeast of Lake Ladoga, in drives to relieve large Russian forces virtually isolated near Kitela.

In Lapland, another large Russian force seemed to be in difficulty near Markajarvi where, a Finnish communiqué said, an enemy attack "was repulsed."

This indicated an unsuccessful counterattack on the Salla front about 50 miles from the Russian frontier. Retreating to Markajarvi some days ago after abandoning a drive intended to cut through Finland's narrow waist, a Red army force of 40,000 men had been forced to wage rear-guard warfare.

6,000 Face Starvation
Unofficial accounts said about 6,000 Russians were in peril of starvation in the Salla district and that Russian warplanes were attempting to get food to them by parachute.

In the southeast, where wave after wave of Russians were said to have charged across the frozen lakes on the flank of the Mannerheim line in a costly effort to reach the marooned force at Kitela, Finns pictured the Red army

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White School in Ogle County Destroyed by Blaze

The White school, two miles south of Creston in Ogle county, landmark in which most of the residents of that community had received their educations, was destroyed by fire this morning shortly after school had convened at 9 o'clock. The teacher, Miss Betty Lou Allen of Rochelle, took her fifteen pupils out of the structure safely, and they were cared for in the neighborhood.

The 80-year-old school building, remodeled and modernized to keep apace with the times, was a mass of smoking ruins in a short time after the fire, which is believed to have started in the furnace room, was discovered by Howard Ritchie, who was passing by.

Rochelle police, firemen and ambulance hurried to the school when a call for help was reported, but the firemen were unable to do anything to extinguish the fire as the well on the school property had gone dry. The loss is fully covered by insurance. It was announced.

Bee experts are attempting to develop a new breed of bees who will have a high resistance to disease, will produce great amounts of honey but will have lost their instinct to swarm.

One of the prized possessions of St. John's lodge of Masons, in New York City, is the Bible on which Brother George Washington took the oath of office as first President of the United States.



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Kline's

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Adrienne Wells faints when the Sergeant asks her where she was the night of the murder. Her room-mate, Mary Ann Rogers, admits that Adrienne was out part of the evening, and also reports seeing Kincaid in the hall.

Chapter 10
ADDRESS UNKNOWN?
"Kincaid's mail was redirected in your handwriting," the Sergeant told Miss Wells.

"Sergeant," I said to myself, "you're a liar. You haven't had time to study handwriting this morning."

"Mr. Kincaid didn't want his address known here," Adrienne burst out. "Anyway, what has that to do with the murder?"

"I'm the one to decide that," the Sergeant said roughly. "Come on, now. Out with it. Were you there?"

"I'd rather give it to you when no one else is around. After all it was supposed to be a confidence."

"O. K. Tell me in the hall."

The Sergeant led her out of the room, and in a moment she returned alone. Without saying a word she went to the dressing table and, after she powdered her nose, she threw her compact on the table with a clatter and picked up her lipstick. I could see her in the mirror as she made up her mouth in two or three careless strokes. She was still pale and her dark eyes were guarded, but she had regained her composure. Mrs. Evans was watching her curiously.

When the Sergeant came in a few minutes later he was smiling. "Well, that's better. We can get somewhere if everyone will help. Miss Rogers thought she saw Mr. Kincaid last night. Did you see him, too, Miss Wells?"

She sat down again, shaking her head. "No."

The Sergeant took a chair close to both of the girls, and bending forward intently asked whether either of them knew Richard MacDonald, who lived upstairs.

"Just by sight," Adrienne Wells said.

And then without looking at the Sergeant or answering, Mary Ann picked up her fur jacket and hung it in the closet. She did it casually. Much too casually.

"Well, Miss Rogers?"

It seemed a long time before she turned around and faced us again. Then she picked up her hat and turned back to the closet with it.

"I knew him by sight," she murmured as she laid it carefully on the shelf. "Why?"

The Sergeant's eyes were on her, speculatively. "I just wondered, that's all."

And when she came back and sat down again Mrs. Evans stared at her. "Many's the time I've seen you with him," she said.

Mary Ann looked up at her, wide-eyed. "Oh, I know him," she said with a faint smile, "but not very well."

"Then you wouldn't know where he was last night?" asked the Sergeant.

Her voice was level when she answered. "No, I have no idea where he was."

Adrienne Wells lifted one eyebrow. "Have you met him, Sergeant?"

The Sergeant disappointed me. He turned back to his notebook without a word.

A. J. W.

Suddenly the cigarette lighter occurred to me. The initials were "A. J. W." That might be Adrienne Wells.

I'd forgotten to give the lighter to the Sergeant or even to mention it to him, so I slipped out of the room while he started to question the girls again, and ran to my room. I reached hurriedly

for the lighter on top of the chest. It wasn't there. My own was lying in the same place I'd put it. I upset everything in the room looking for it. But it was gone. I tried to think when I had been out of the apartment. It must have been while I was out for breakfast that someone had come in and taken it. That made me uneasy. I didn't like the idea of a person or persons unknown prowling around; the man last night, and now someone again today. There'd been one murder and that was enough.

When I went back to the front apartment I was in a lather. The Sergeant was still sitting with the girls and Mrs. Evans, but he seemed to have made little progress. Adrienne Wells was still looking out of the window. He stopped talking and turned to me when I sat down by Mary Ann. So I told him about the lighter. I was so upset that my voice was shaky, and the Sergeant didn't help any, eyeing me as though I were having hallucinations.

"Can you describe the lighter?" he finally asked tolerantly.

I hesitated. Perhaps it wasn't right to involve the girl—she seemed to be in pretty deep as it was—but after all, there had been a murder.

"It was silver, and the initials on it were A. J. W."

If I expected Adrienne Wells to scream or faint again I was disappointed. In the most apathetic fashion imaginable she looked at the Sergeant and said, "That was my lighter."

I gripped the arms of the chair, expecting the Sergeant to burst into flame. But he didn't. He sat there as calm as a clam and waited for her to go on.

"I loaned it to Mr. Kincaid while he was living here," she said. "He must have left it behind when he moved." She turned to me. "You see, he had your apartment."

That sounded too pat to me. "That lighter wasn't in my room last night," I said.

The Sergeant looked up. "You're sure?"

"Positive. I'd have seen it. This morning I found it on the floor right in front of my door. It wasn't there last night."

"We'll see," he said. "I've sent for Mr. Kincaid."

Then he asked Miss Wells about her work, and after much prodding he unearthed a scanty bit of information. She'd been in the chorus of a musical comedy. After five minutes of thundering we learned that the show's run had been short and she was trying now to get in a new revue. After ten minutes more the Sergeant was forced to realize that he'd met his Waterloo. The girl was not going to talk. She looked at us unconcernedly enough, but her mouth was drawn in a tight, stubborn line.

Mrs. Evans departed first, with a sidelong glance at the Sergeant. "You'll never get anywhere this way," she said as she waddled up to the third floor.

Without answering, the Sergeant went downstairs and I went back to my room.

List of Questions

The least I could do about that afternoon the better. I hung some old flowered chintz curtains and they made the room look a bit less dismal, though they were too short for the long windows. And I tried to finish unpacking, but the house was a shambles. There were men prowling around—detectives, I guess—and Mr. Norton, who made frequent trips to the second floor, found an excuse for knocking every time he passed.

Finally I said, "There is no hope for you. My heart is in Bermuda."

He grinned at that. "Don't flat-

ter yourself, Blondie. It's the girl in the front apartment I'm gaga about. What's her name?"

"Which one?"

"Baby," he said. "I never bother with brunettes. I mean the one with the hair like mine."

"And now you're flattering yourself," I said.

He patted his carrot red hair sadly. "I know it, but I thought with hers and mine the children would have wonderful hair."

I threw a magazine at him and he ducked out of the door and then leaned back. "Be a sport, Blondie. What's her name?"

"Mary Ann Rogers," he said. "Now, isn't that cute?" he said. "There's nothing like better than a good, old-fashioned name like Mary Ann."

"I'm glad you're happy," I said, and closed the door firmly in his face.

While I was putting around it suddenly came to me that I might do a little detective work on my own. When Dirk Kolff came it might help. He'd want to know all the details. I couldn't find a notebook so I wrote on a piece of paper tacked to my drawing board. It was difficult to get the things straight in my mind. But finally I jotted down some questions:

Was Joan Kent dead when I knocked on the door last night?

If she was dead then, who opened the window?

There's nothing like better than a good, old-fashioned name like Mary Ann."

Was it Mr. Kincaid who rushed into my room?

Why did he leave the house under mysterious circumstances?

Mr. Kimball would take nothing less than a year's lease.

Why was Mrs. Evans so sure it was Mr. Kimball who murdered Joan Kent?

Who was the man who tele-

phoned and wouldn't give his name?

Where was Richard MacDonald last night?

Why did Miss Wells and Miss Rogers both act so strange?

I was eager to meet the rest of the people in the house. Sergeant Long had said he was rounding them up. There was the artist, whatever his name was, on the third floor, and Richard MacDonald who'd been gone all night; the mysterious Mr. Kincaid who paid me a visit after midnight; Patrick, the janitor, and Ishi, who had been away from the shop.

About three o'clock I decided to see if the Knife and Fork had anything besides wheat cakes. So I bundled into my fur coat and a beret and started out.

In the hall I could hear voices from the front apartment. One of the girls was crying, and as I went down the stairway I heard Mary Ann say in a shrill, excited voice:

"If you'd only tell me where you were last night I'd know what to say when he asks me still more questions."

Continued Tomorrow

MILAN GETS READY

Milan (AP)—This industrial city in northern Italy, like others, is hoping for continued peace but preparing for war.

Anti-aircraft defenses recently were tested and "blackout" exercises were held. Shopkeepers made the test particularly effective by pasting blue paper over windows in addition to extinguishing lights.

At the present time there are from 30 to 40 fishermen's cooperatives in the United States.

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco have notified the Democratic and Republican committees that they will bid for the national conventions of the two major parties.

Others may enter the competition later.

Talk of convention cities shared interest in the capital with the omnipresent third-term discussion and further reaction to John L. Lewis' speech in Columbus, Ohio, predicting an "ignominious defeat" for President Roosevelt, should he be re-nominated.

Secretary Ickes, one of the original third-term advocates, told reporters yesterday that he hoped Lewis was a "better union man than a political prognosticator," adding that if he is not, he "will be of little use to labor."

Secretary Perkins, replying to Lewis' assertion that the Democratic party had let labor down, said at a press conference that she thought the administration "has kept faith with labor" and that "there is no drawing back from any program that I know about."

Senator Donahey (D-Ohio),

mentioned as Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was a White House caller yesterday. There has been talk that the Ohio delegation might be pledged nominally to Donahey, but actually support the president if a "draft Roosevelt" movement developed in the convention.

Donahey told reporters afterward that he had reached no decision whether to enter the Ohio presidential primary in May.

WISH YOU WERE HERE

London—(AP)—The war has taken many middle-class Englishmen into swank London homes they'd never get a chance to enter in peacetime.

Typical "emergency hostess" is Baroness Ravensdale, 43-year-old daughter of the late Marquess Curzon, who nightly entertains the crew of a neighboring balloon barrage squadron in her Mayfair home.

In the music room, set aside for their use, the men have easy chairs, shaded lights, tables for games and writing, a radiograph, and a grand piano.

Soviet Russia has a Black Sea coastline of well over 1,000 miles.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

ADLERIKA

WARDS PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Brings Seasons Greatest Savings!

SALE!

Limited Quantity
\$19.75 SUITS

While They Last!

\$16⁸⁸

We took 'em right out of our regular stocks. All fine, fresh, new merchandise. Every suit a honey of a value—worth a whole lot more than yesterday's regular price! NOW, to clear the decks for Spring, we're paring that price to the bone! Saving you a pocketful of cash! Double-breasted! 3-button single-breasted! Sport models. No alteration charge. Monthly Payments.

GIRLS' DRESSES

Values Up to 98c

27c

Clearance of Children's Dresses that have been in our stocks over four weeks.

SUEDE SHOES

Values Up to \$2.98

\$1⁰⁰

Last call for Suedes. Every pair must go. Broken sizes, but every one drastically reduced.

FEW OF A KIND VALUE! HURRY!

Sale! Men's Dress Socks . . . 8c

Reduced 20%! Dashing or sober patterns in cotton and rayon. Cotton tops, toes and feet! . . .

Wards White Sale Ends Saturday!

Sale! Longwear Sheets



Save 14c on every pair! **72c**

Price reduced! Laundered 234 times—equal to 4½ years' wear! Snow-white muslin; stay-straight hems. 81x99 in. 21c Longwear Cases . . . 18c

36 in. Broadcloth! Value at . . . 8c

Ideal for everything from shirts to kiddies' bloomers. Lustrous, long-wearing cotton. Colors . . .

Sale! Unbleached Muslin . . . 5c

Usually 7c! A real saving. The smoother weave comes from the fine spun long-fibered cotton! . . .

Sale! Fleecydown Bankets . . . 44c

Regularly 49c. Reduced for White Sale only! Warm cotton that washes easily and wears well. 70x80 . . .

Sale! 11x12 Wash Cloth . . . 2c

Good quality at an exceptionally low price! You can stock up on a whole dozen for under 25c! . . .

Save 20%! Percales . . . 8c yd.

1-10 yard lengths. Tubfast solid colors. Gay prints. Shirtings. All packed with wear. A real "buy" . . .

Super Value! Towels! . . . 15c

3 knocout styles in the big 22x44 size. White with colored border. Colors. Gay checked style! . . .

Sale! 21c Longwear Cases . . . 18c

Another big White Sale Saving! Finer, smoother Longwear pillow cases (42x36) reduced 14c! . . .

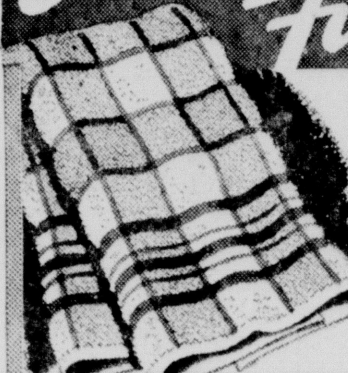
Sale! Sanforized Shirts!



Regularly 98c Save 11c **87c**

You've seen shirts of this very quality selling up to 1.19! Good-looking new patterns and whites, 99% shrink-proof! Non-wilt collars.

Save! Cannon Fine Towels



22x44 Bath Size **15c**

It takes Wards White Sale to bring a value like this: 3 knock-out styles, Cannon-made to wear and dry fast! White, colors. Checkered!

Clearance WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Drastic Reduction on All WINTER COATS

Not All Sizes, But Assortment Is Still Good

This sale gives you a chance to buy a winter coat as low as \$4.50.

Your Share of Sun and Fun—

Every hour is crowded with thrilling things to do—in this land of golden sunshine. Enjoy your favorite sport at its best . . . delight in leisurely hours on sun-drenched beaches or in our private solarium. This distinguished hotel caters to guests who demand the best in appointments—service and cuisine.

Write for booklet and rates

PALM BEACH HOTEL

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

JAMES J. FARRELL, MGR. Summer: Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N.J.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

TELEPHONE 177

Church Services

GOOD THOUGHTS
A perfect gift thy Father gives to thee—
Thyself, with all thy powers. Yet all will be
Imperfect, weak and in captivity.
Till thou, His child, give all thyself away
To God and to thy brother, day by day.
—T. C. Williams.

Our intellectual and active powers increase with our affection.
—Emerson.
All men naturally desire knowledge; but what availeth knowledge without the fear of God? He is truly learned that doeth the will of God, and forsaketh his own will.
—Thomas a Kempis.

Take my every thought, to use, In the way that Thou shalt choose.
Take my love; O Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treasure store. I am Thine, and I will be Ever, only, all for Thee.
—Frances Havergal.

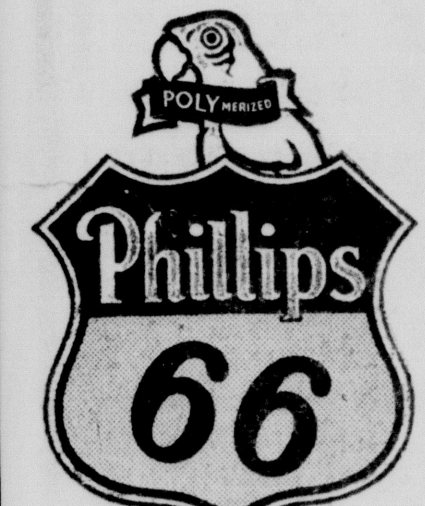
Whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God.
—I Corinthians 10.
Wisdom is won through faith, prayer, experience, and God is the giver.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

BRETHREN CHURCH
William E. Thompson, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school; Edward Myers, superintendent; classes for all ages with efficient teachers.
11 a. m.—Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the theme "Loving Thou Me?" from a text found in St. John, 21:15. Mrs. Gwendolyn Grady will sing.
7:00 p. m.—Departmental work. The Junior group, the young people, and the Open Forum for adults. The general theme used in the Open Forum will be "What Is Our Motive?" and Glen Cluts will lead the discussion.
7:45 p. m.—An evangelistic service with the pastor preaching the sermon.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
313 Van Buren avenue.
Rev. Robert Evans, pastor.
9:30, Sunday morning—Sunday school. There are classes and teachers for every age group. The Junior choir will furnish special music.
9:45—Morning worship. Mr. Evans will bring the message and the Senior choir will sing.
5:45 p. m.—The Junior Young People's club is having a contest. All grade school children are invited to enter.
6:30 p. m.—The Christian Fellowship club will meet in the church basement.
7:30 o'clock—Evening worship. The message will be brought by Reverend Evans. The Senior choir will have special music.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock—Mid-week prayer and praise service. Senior choir practice following immediately after.
Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Evans will conduct his class in Bible doctrine.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
321 West Second street.
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Truth."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; children to the age of 20 are welcome.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
The reading room is open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Hennepin avenue at Second street.
Roy W. Ford, minister.
Next Sunday is Woman's Day, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society and the Missionary Guild. Rev. I. F. Metcalfe, pastor of the Jackson Boulevard Christian church, Chicago, has been secured as the special speaker for this service. His subject will be: "For the Healing of the Nations." Several women from the two missionary societies will have part in the service. A special offering will be received for missions. This service will begin at 10:30 a. m. The other services of the day are as follows: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Le-O-Chivo, 6:30 p. m.



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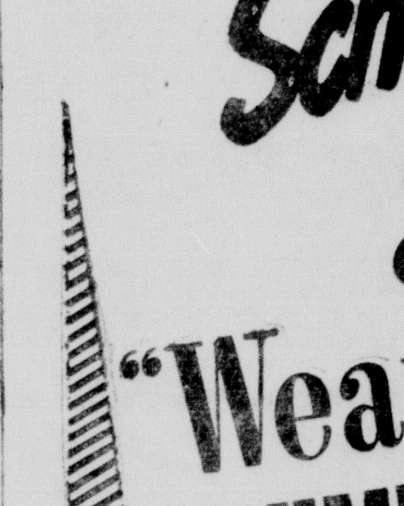
Evening worship at 7:45. The pastor will occupy the pulpit for this service, bringing a third message in the Stewardship series upon the theme, "The Constant Seward."
The calendar for the rest of the week is as follows:
Tuesday—The True Blue class will meet at the church for the regular class meeting at 2:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—The Ladies' Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Gates, 323 Peoria avenue.
Friday—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor.
The Bible school meets at 9:45 under the personal supervision of T. R. Mason, general superintendent. All departments are fully graded to meet the various needs of the individual. Children are given special care and we have classes for senior men and women and young married folk.
We have worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 4:20. The vested choir will sing.
Wednesday evening is "church night" with devotions and lecture at 7:30 and group conferences at 8:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
East Third street and Galena avenue.
Herbert J. Doran, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school with classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Young People's Sunday. The pastor will preach but will be assisted by young people. Miss Alice Thomson will speak on the subject "People Are Acknowledging Christ Everywhere" and Richard Keller will speak on the subject "There Is Still Work for Us to Do."
6:00 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Chi.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's supper.
7:00 p. m.—Taxis club.
The pastor will attend the ministers' week conference at the

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Chicago Theological Seminary, beginning Monday, Jan. 29.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Second street at Peoria avenue.
Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor.
At the 10:45 a. m. worship service Sunday Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject "Whither Christianity." Three choirs will furnish the special music, as follows: Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts) sung by the Senior choir with R. A. Joslyn as soloist; anthem, "I Will Lift Mine Eyes" (Lutkin) sung by the Junior choir; prayer response—the Treble Clef choir.
Crawford Thomas will play as organ numbers: "Sketch in D-Flat" (Schumann); "Cantabile" (Salome); "Come, Now Savior of the Gentiles" (Bach).
The church school with classes for every age group will meet at 9:45 a. m.
At 6:30 p. m., the Epworth League, an organization for young people of high school age, will hold a devotional service in charge of Mrs. Floyd Blewfield and a discussion period in charge of Robert Tennant.
The Oxford club (for older young people) will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Chester Prescott as the leader.
The Women's Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Street, 520 North Jefferson avenue, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Shawger's Sunday school class will have a scramble dinner at the church on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Blewfield will give a group of readings.
A joint luncheon meeting of the W. H. M. S. and W. F. M. S. will be held at the church next Thursday at 1:00 p. m. The program will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Victor Luke, a reading, "The Black Madonna," given by Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner and an address by Dr. F. L. Blewfield on "Christian Citizenship."

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Ottawa and East Fellows.
George D. Nielsen, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school session.
10:45 a. m.—Service of Divine

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worship. Special music by the Young Ladies' chorus. Sermon by the pastor, "The Book of Books—the Bible."
(This is the first sermon in a series to be given by the pastor at both morning and evening services from Jan. 28 to April 14 (pre-conference Sunday). This series will be in the nature of a systematic course in the foundation truths of the Christian religion. A small textbook costing 25 cents, is available for all who will do personal reading related to the sermon subjects to be presented. All who wish an intelligent, Biblical basis for their

Christian faith are urged to be present at each of these services.)
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor period.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Gospel service with sermon by the pastor, "The World's Greatest Law—The First Commandment." Special music by the Senior choir. Organ and orchestra accompany the spirited singing of gospel songs featured in this service.
Monday, Jan. 29 through Sunday, Feb. 4—Annual Self-Denial Week of the Women's Missionary society with Day of Prayer on Sunday, Feb. 4.
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 6:30 p. m.—Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal.
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Lyle Melvin, Scoutmaster.
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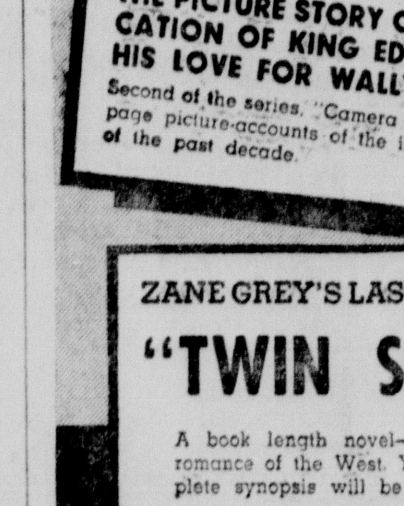
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:
"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

THUGS CAN'T SAVE DEMOCRACY
The American Bar Association's House of Delegates nearly adopted a resolution which would have condemned the use of illegal methods to preserve Americanism. The only reason the indictment of false Americanism was not entered was that it was incomplete. It was ordered sent back for enlargement and will very likely be presented to the full convention next September.

Violence to suppress alleged anti-American movements can never reasonably be condoned. Vigilante groups armed with clubs and brickbats are just as dangerous to democracy as the people against whom they are organizing. Breaking up meetings of Fascists, Nazis, Communists by organizing bodies of "decent" citizens to invade public halls is in itself an un-democratic action.

Yet, such assaults frequently are not only excused but openly admired. Enraged citizens who have clubbed participants in a "subversive" meeting bask in their self-assumed virtue. Even though the law may catch up with a few of the assailants, they never regard themselves as offenders.

"Illegal violence directed at activities deemed subversive, cannot be justified under any circumstances upon the grounds of supposed necessity," the bar association's statement declared. "Legal methods exist under our Constitution which are fully adequate to protect our institutions."

People who don't sympathize with groups sponsoring meetings don't need to attend. The police will. Police officers have a pretty fair knowledge of what constitutes violation of the law. If any local laws are violated, the responsible persons will be held to account for them. If federal laws are threatened, government agents will be notified.

We can't use strong-arm, gangster methods to destroy opposition. We are contributing nothing to the cause of democracy when we employ the tactics of Fascist terrorism to protect Americanism.

The bar association saw another danger in promoting such tactics. When vigilantes attempt to break up meetings by violence, inordinate attention is called to the group holding the meeting. Such movements thrive on publicity. They invite persecution. They like nothing better than to have a meeting raided so that everyone in the community will know about it.

There is very little danger in letting tiny groups of Fascists or Communists meet unmolested. If nothing happens, there will be no publicity. Their meeting will be ignored as it properly should be. For them, the project will be a failure.

The bar association will do well to pass their resolution if it is presented in September. It is significant that the men and women whose business is the law are showing a tendency to uphold that law, even at the risk of being assailed by pseudo-Americanists.

BEN STILL HEADS THE LIST
Revelations that Benjamin Franklin, usually considered the inventor of thrift, was overdrawn at the bank on an average of three days out of five, merely bears out the observation that one needn't be able to lay an egg in order to judge a good one. Father Benjamin still stands at the head of the class of thrift exponents.

A century and a half ago Benjamin Franklin left a fund of \$5,000 from which young Philadelphians might borrow if they became enmeshed in financial troubles. In order to qualify as a good risk, would-be borrowers originally had to be young (25 or under); married, and skilled artificers; they had to receive their apprentice training in Philadelphia. Loans were to be for less than \$500, at 5 per cent interest, and borrowers had to give a first mortgage on Philadelphia real estate, and produce two character witnesses.

One 30-year period elapsed in which no one could qualify for a loan from this Franklin fund. The sum has grown to more than \$150,000, and the Board of City Trusts has liberalized Franklin's provisions freely. Today the age limit is 35 and almost anybody can borrow up to \$3,000 at 4 per cent by means of a real estate first mortgage. Still there are no takers. Franklin knew something about how to make a fund grow and how to keep it out of the hands of unsound borrowers, at any rate.

LADIES DON'T CARRY GUNS
Uncle Sam had better do something soon. We've just let an honest woman slip through our fingers. We're sending her back to Canada because she wouldn't agree, under oath, to bear arms for the United States.

Mrs. Alice Signe Aune was allowed to enter the country under the agreement that she would file citizenship papers here. She said she would assist the government in any other way—even as a war nurse—but she wouldn't shoulder a gun. Mrs. Aune isn't the only woman who feels that way. Most of the others we've admitted wouldn't touch a gun, even though they've casually said they would. And Uncle Sam would have to look a long time to find a corps of native-born American women who would shoulder muskets.

The fact is, he doesn't expect them to. That question applies to men applicants for citizenship. In cases such as that of Mrs. Aune, the United States looks a little absurd. It will be a lot better to modify the immigration laws before this sort of thing happens again.

FRILL-LESS HOMES
Leave out the fancy trimmings, and maybe you can get a comfortable home for yourself this year. In fact, the Federal Housing Administration predicts that most of the family dwellings constructed this year will cost less than \$4,000, with a good many costing less than \$3,000.

To do this, the FHA says, builders will have to be satisfied with plain comfort. Frills are out. The houses don't need to be ugly, but solid and utilitarian.

Most people who badly require better living conditions won't mind. They want houses for what they can afford to pay. If they can get them for \$3,000 and \$4,000, they won't mind if a little scroll work must be eliminated here and there.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Jan. 25.—The biggest issue of the war is sneaking up behind Mr. Roosevelt's apparently minor and routine designation of an inter-departmental committee to coordinate allied purchases here.

The presidential secretary, Steve Early, let one whisker of the cat out of the bag when he announced Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was FDR's liaison man to the committee and added "every phase of the purchases will come under the jurisdiction of the committee."

Early meant money, money, money.

The French and British have thrown a scare right up to the top here by passing official word that French exchange will be exhausted in three months, and that the British contemplate buying the astounding total of 8,000 to 10,000 more airplanes in the next 18 months if their dwindling exchange resources can be replenished through credit, of course, although they do not mention this most important inference.

The inter-departmental committee was set up under the Roosevelt-Morgenthau aegis to handle this nervous problem, rather than the routine coordination of production and shipping as the announcement implied.

Morgenthau will find figures right here in Washington in two other departments of the government showing the plight of the British and French is not only better than they claim but better than has been generally supposed. It is only natural that they try to make American cabinet officials believe (and they have succeeded to some extent) that they would buy the entire United States if they were not faced with such deplorable credit circumstances.

But the most recent authentic inside data discloses that their joint holdings in the United States, plus gold, now have reached—not seven billions, which is the accepted and generally published figure—but nine billions. This is the known size of their purchasing kitty.

British holdings today of American securities total \$2,500,000,000; French \$600,000,000, or a total of \$3,100,000,000. The British have on deposit in American banks approximately \$600,000,000 in cash and the French \$300,000,000. The British cash balance is only \$50,000,000 less than at the beginning of the war, although their purchases to date have run about \$80,000,000 or \$90,000,000. They have made some additional deposits. The point is, however, that if they bought 8,000 to 10,000 more planes, as they say, the cost would run no more than \$500,000,000, which is less than their actual cash balance.

Beyond these purchasing resources in this country, the British have about \$2,000,000,000 in gold, the French \$3,000,000,000. Not much of their gold is now in this country, probably no more than \$400,000,000.

But if you will add these items you will find that slided purchasing ability cannot possibly be insufficient for their purposes within a year or two, even if they should buy double the suggested amounts.

In short, it would seem impossible for them to make out a case for credits in the face of these fresh figures.

British letter services have circulated among American bankers and business men, as well as government officials, the plea that most of the British holdings of American securities cannot be sold; that is, some are reserves of British insurance companies, and so forth. This is true, but to what minor extent no one here is able to say.

But the British government has not even considered it necessary so far to take over the American securities of any of their citizens. During the first two months of the war the British liquidated about \$1,000,000 a day in American markets, then stopped. This selling has now been resumed to some extent, but whatever selling there is comes from British citizens, not from the government.

When the British really feel the need for exchange they will require their citizens to hand over their American investments for that purpose.

Another dire, unmentioned issue has arisen in the private conferences lately held among treasury, state and commerce department officials on this subject. The United States now has \$17,800,000,000 in gold stacked away in vaults—64 per cent of the entire



"There's no law against it, Jones, but we try to discourage swing music here."

world supply. With the world at war and buying here, the treasury stands in a fair way to accumulate shortly much more of the gold in the world. World production is about \$100,000,000 worth a year, of which the British produce about 660 per cent. Incidentally, second largest producer is Russia from whom we are buying gold at a premium price while lending money to the Finns to fight against them, a situation which likewise prevails in the far east where we are buying Japanese gold after lending money to China.

The question is what happens when we get all the gold in the world, whether our arbitrary premium price will then be meaningless, whether the gold will then become useless. No answer to this question is available here, but some of FDR's economists are saying privately they would rather extend credits to Britain and France for the valid economic reason of keeping gold out, than the spurious ones which are being offered for propaganda purposes.

A man is what he is, not what men say he is. His character no man can touch; only he, himself, can damage that. His reputation is what men say he is. That, truly, can be damaged by others. But reputation is for time, character is for eternity.

—Anna Jameson.

"A man has to expect to be called names in public life. He has to take that as a part of the game. Not only the man himself, but his family.

"In the end, the most a man can expect is the self satisfaction of having done a good job for his state or nation."



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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

was simple of operation and a fine revenue producer. How would it work on a national scale?

"It would work all right. But what would the states do for revenue? You have to leave some tax sources for them."

When John L. Lewis lambasted the new deal yesterday, the Republicans did not rise up promptly to invite him and the CIO into their party.

Nor did he hint in his Columbus speech that he had any union of CIO and the Republican party in mind. His theory, as enunciated there, was that only an accord between the Democrats and organized labor could keep the Republicans from winning.

But the off-stage remarks in Washington do not now point to any tight link between the two. More than one official, high in the councils of both parties, has referred privately to the prospects of Lewis supporting this candidate or that as "the kiss of death." They argue that Lewis helped Vice President Garner more than he hurt him when he called the Texan "an evil old man."

The truth is that no one in either party is certain whether the conservative trend evidenced in the 1938 elections has continued to rise. If it has, the politicians do not figure support from the CIO would be an asset.

Notes: Senator Bridges of New Hampshire will take his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination back into the west again next month. He is booked for a talk at Cheyenne, Wyo., February 17.

Patricia Sullivan, the red haired four-year-old daughter of the new assistant secretary of the treasury, is as Irish as her name. She went through a handshaking ceremony the day her dad was sworn in, and her parents did not know until later that she had a severely gashed hand, which she simply had covered with a handkerchief.

But she speaks neither English nor Gaelic as well as the Swedish she picked up from a maid.

A statesman, we are told, should follow public opinion. True, doubtless—as a coachman follows his horses, having firm hold on the reins and guiding them.

—August W. Hare.

Take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it.

—Henry Ford.

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Society News

Ashton Couple Will Celebrate Fiftieth Year

The celebration of their golden wedding anniversary will come two days early for Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel G. Camery of Ashton, formerly of Dixon. The couple's anniversary actually occurs on Tuesday, though they plan to celebrate the event on Sunday.

A family dinner party at noon will be followed by an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Camery were married Jan. 30, 1890, at Newton, the county seat of Jasper county. Their residence had been four miles north of Falmouth, and they continued to make that community their home for 20 years before moving to Lee county.

The Camerys resided in Dixon for seven years. Mr. Camery served as manager for the B. M. Way store. During the couple's residence in Ashton for the past 12 years, he has been employed at the Freeport Dairy, and although in his seventy-seventh year, he is at his office every day, weighing and testing cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Camery have four children, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Their children include three sons, Nelson, who resides with his parents, Glenn and Charles of Dixon, and a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Dixon of Deer Grove.

WISCONSIN GUEST

Mrs. Kenneth McLeod of Fond du Lac, Wis., was due to arrive in Dixon today to spend several days at the A. E. Marth home and attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Marth, to Aubrey James Davis of Freeport on Sunday.

LEGION AUXILIARY

This week's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was postponed because of the cold weather. The members expect to meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in G. A. R. hall.

AT THE GIFT AND ART SHOP

You will find a new, large display of spring jewelry.

Fascinating styles and colors to satisfy your every need and desire.

59c \$1.00 \$2.50

GIFT AND ART SHOP

119 GALENA

Accordion and Piano Classes Plan Recital

Piano and accordion ensemble classes of Miss Marie Worley will appear in recital at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. Everyone interested is invited to attend the program, which has been outlined as follows:

Organ selections, Jeanne Smith. Two pianos—"Valse Brillante" (Moszkowski - Gurliitt), Charlotte Mueller, Bud Bradford, Miss Worley, and Richard Ross.

"Sunset," (Torjussen), Lois Blimling.

Two pianos—"Spinning Song" (Ellmenreich - Orem), Delores Lloyd and Allyn Rowley.

"Impromptu in A Flat No. 4," (Schubert), Richard Jones.

Accordion ensemble—"Beautiful Blue Danube," (Strauss-Deiro), Dorothy Fruin, Clara Hoffman, Robert Heckman, Leaman Palmer, Betty Richards, Donna Palmer, Floyd Tripp, Betty Barton, Junior Wells, and Ronald Smith.

Two pianos—"Tone Picture" (Parjeon), Charlotte Mueller and Lois Blimling.

"Revolutionary Etude," (Chopin), Harriet Fuels.

Two pianos—"Playful Kittens" (Behr-Blasser), Frances Jones and Mary Lois Greenwood.

Accordion solo—"Hungarian Dance, No. 5," (Brahms-Deiro), Floyd Tripp.

Two pianos—"Military March," (Schubert - Wagner), Frances Jones, Harold Sitter, Joan Marloth, and Julia Marloth.

"Sarabande," (Debussy), Bud Bradford.

Organ solo—"Finale in A Minor," (Harris), Jeanne Smith.

Accordion solo—"Leibesfrued," (Kreiser-Deiro), Donna Mae Palmer.

Two pianos—"Malaguena," (Leucuna-Nash), Charlotte Mueller and Bud Bradford.

Whistling solo—"Variations on

Calendar

Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge — In I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon State Hospital band — Will present play, "Our Village Band," 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club — In Guild room, St. Luke's Episcopal church, 2:30 p. m.; Dr. A. F. Moore, speaker.

Past Matrons, O. E. S. — Luncheon, to be followed by bridge at home of Mrs. David Marks.

Sunday

Chicago Symphony choir — Will sing in Amboy Township high school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Walter Aschenbrenner, director.

MRS. GEORGE THURN

(Cooking School Lecturer)

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Mrs. Thurn testifies that these "personalized" shoes bring amazing new relief to aching feet.

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Because it's bringing a New Standard of foot-freedom to thousands of men and women. Actually MOULDED to the bottom and arches of your individual feet... you've never felt anything like it!

FOR MEN AND WOMEN... \$9.50... \$10.50 As advertised in the Chicago Tribune

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Scout Council Entertains For Local Leaders

Bouquets of calendulas trimmed candlelit tables when members of the Dixon Girl Scout council entertained last evening for local Scout leaders. The party, numbering 55, was invited to the home of the commissioner, Mrs. W. A. McNichols, where a buffet supper was served at 7 o'clock.

After the supper, officers and representatives were selected for Brownie and Scout groups as follows:

Brownies — Mrs. Lyle Melvin, president; Mrs. E. M. Greene, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Lynch, council representative; Girl Scouts — Miss Catheryn Buchner, president; Miss Virginia Kline, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. Victor Luke, council representative.

The Brownie staff will meet regularly on the last Thursday of every month. Mrs. Snively and Mrs. Lepird will entertain at the February meeting. Brownie leaders are to meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Dunkelberger at 1 P. M. Tuesday for handicraft instruction.

Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mrs. Ralph Chesley are to arrange the next meeting for the intermediate Girl Scout leaders. Mrs. D. C. Bryant and Miss Catheryn Buchner will plan the next meeting for the Senior Scout leaders.

The evening's program was concluded with several reels of moving pictures, showing last summer's program at Camp Ralston, including the Brownie picnic in June, and the McNichols' holiday vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho.

DIXON CLUBWOMEN HAVE INVITATION

Members of the Dixon Woman's club are invited to attend a meeting of the Freeport club at 2 p. m. Saturday, when Miss Herma Clark of Chicago is to be the guest speaker. The invitation was extended in courtesy to Mrs. Warren C. Durkes of Dixon, who is a personal friend of Miss Clark, who conducts the "When Chicago was Young" column in the Chicago Tribune.

A 6:30 o'clock tea will precede Sunday evening's discussion for young people of the Oxford club at the Methodist church. Chester Prescott is to act as leader for the round table period. Miss Norma Dugosh was in charge of last week's meeting of the club.

DINNER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Louis Rice of Birmingham, Ala.

POSTPONEMENT According to word received this morning from Amboy, members of the Amboy Band Parents' association are postponing the concert they were to have sponsored on Sunday by the Chicago Symphony choir, due to another sharp descent of the thermometer. The programs probably will be presented some time in February.

DINNER COURTESY Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and the Taber Johnsons will entertain Saturday evening with a dinner at their home, 621 East Second street, in compliment to Mrs. Louis Rice of Birmingham, Ala.

TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Florence Noble Hopkins expects to leave soon for Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Grace Hampton Blanchard.

GO TO Spurgeon's For Your New Spring HAT \$1.00 to \$1.95

MISS TEMPLETON IS COMPLIMENTED Mrs. Ada B. Huyett entertained six guests last evening in compliment to Miss Ann Templeton, who is soon to become the bride of John McKim of Sheboygan, Wis., until recently of this city.

The honoree is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Templeton of Ottawa avenue, and her fiancé is a son of the Wilson M. McKims of Morrison.

THIMBLE CLUBS Needlework occupied two thimble clubs, whose members met yesterday for an afternoon of sewing.

Women of the Nimble Thimble club were guests of Mrs. Lee Rintoul, with Mrs. Ted Rhodes as a visitor. Mrs. Clarence Sproul will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. S. E. Wirth was hostess to her sewing group, the Silver Thimble club, at which Mrs. Wilbur Welch was an invited guest. Mrs. William Eller is to entertain this group next.

SERVICE CLUB HAS NEW MEMBERS Mrs. Lawton Fontaine and Mrs. John Gray were welcomed as new members of the Service club, when Mrs. Taber Johnson entertained the group yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John Culley, the sewing chairman, supplied the members with material, furnished by the hospital, to be made up into towels. Mrs. Ragnar Erikson presided at the coffee table, at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson's guests included Mesdames John Culley, Robert Dixon, Sherwood Dixon, Ragnar Erikson, Edward Jones, W. S. Marloth, David Murphy, Robert Preston, Gunder Torstenson, Ray Wilbur, Rorrest Trautwein, Kenneth Haynes, Lawton Fontaine and John Gray.

Mrs. Edward Jones is to be the next hostess.

Leander Hess of Sterling was here today on business.

HAVE SLED RIDE AND OYSTER STEW Five couples enjoyed a hobsled ride on Wednesday evening, going later to the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson for oyster stew. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. John Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heagy, Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Marie Hay, Larry Sheller, and Milford Steen.

NAME DELEGATES FOR INSTITUTE Four delegates have been chosen to represent the Zion Household Science club at the state institute of Farmers and Household clubs Feb. 21-23, at Decatur. They include Mesdames Frank Metz, Max Genz, Charles Beard, and Maurice Laursen.

The representatives were announced when the club members met on Wednesday at Mrs. Joseph Lund's home for a picnic luncheon and all-day gathering. An oyster supper for the members and their families was planned for 6:30 P. M., Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. George Lair.

Miss Alva Lair was at the piano for group singing at the opening of the afternoon business meeting. The program included a salad demonstration by the hostess, and two games, in which Mrs. Laursen and Mrs. C. E. Poisel received the favors.

Mrs. Clifford Clymer will entertain on Feb. 29.

INSTALLATION IS POSTPONED Installation ceremonies, which Ladies of the G. A. R. had planned for Monday evening, have been postponed because of the serious illness of Mrs. Michael Gorman, sister of the president, Mrs. Cora Etheridge. The officers will be installed at the next regular meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 5.

DINNER HOSTESS Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained a group of friends last evening at dinner, followed by bridge.

BEWARE NOW OF EPIDEMIC COLDS! Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice

With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry.

Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SHUFFLE, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION... put a few drops of Vicks VapoRub on each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because VapoRub is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of VapoRub helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

Both VapoRub and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks VapoRub and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today.

But Why Put Yourself in Mothballs?

SUPPOSE the summer finery is packed away where the moths won't get at it—is that any reason why you should hibernate too—and miss out on a lot of grand and glorious fun?

For as you can see for yourself, the pleasure this Buick brings you isn't subject in any way to the weather-man's whims.

The elements can fairly howl—and they won't for an instant daunt the spirit of this Dynaflex straight-eight power plant, or ruffle the velvet quality of its better-than-a-wrist-watch smoothness.

Winter can do its worst to the roads—and you'll yet take them for boulevards; Buick Coil Springing not only cushions all the rough spots but lays a restraining hand on skids as well.

Winds may whistle and skies grow gray—but here you're snug and secure in stout, weather-tight Unisteel Bodies by Fisher. And you're cradled in seats with fireside-chair comfort, secure in the knowledge of tires that bite and brakes that grip.

Meantime—look at the jump you're getting on the tradition-bound wait-till-spring buyers. Weeks will pass before they put their orders in—weeks in which you'll be enjoying all of Buick's six-dozen-plus new features, reveling in this Buick's spirit-lifting style and beauty.

So step out of the mothballs and step into your Buick dealer's. The prices he's quoting, delivered at your door, are actually less than you're asked for some sixes.

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Not a six but an EIGHT for \$895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks steady; selected issues advance quietly.

Bonds steady; utilities improve.

Foreign exchange steady; chief rates maintained.

Cotton mixed; local buying.

Bombay hedging.

Sugar higher; trade and commission house covering.

Metals lower; domestic copper cut 1/2 of a cent a pound.

Wool tops easy; Boston interests sell.

Chicago—

Wheat unsettled.

Corn steady.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to 25 down; top 5.70.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—No cash wheat sales.

Corn No. 1 yellow 59-59 1/2; No. 2 58 1/2-59 1/2; No. 3 58-59 1/2; No. 4 57 1/2-58 1/2; No. 5 57-58 1/2; No. 6 56 1/2-57 1/2; No. 7 56-57 1/2; No. 8 55 1/2-56 1/2; No. 9 55-56 1/2; No. 10 54 1/2-55 1/2; No. 11 54-55 1/2; No. 12 53 1/2-54 1/2; No. 13 53-54 1/2; No. 14 52 1/2-53 1/2; No. 15 52-53 1/2; No. 16 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 17 51-52 1/2; No. 18 50 1/2-51 1/2; No. 19 50-51 1/2; No. 20 49 1/2-50 1/2; No. 21 49-50 1/2; No. 22 48 1/2-49 1/2; No. 23 48-49 1/2; No. 24 47 1/2-48 1/2; No. 25 47-48 1/2; No. 26 46 1/2-47 1/2; No. 27 46-47 1/2; No. 28 45 1/2-46 1/2; No. 29 45-46 1/2; No. 30 44 1/2-45 1/2; No. 31 44-45 1/2; No. 32 43 1/2-44 1/2; No. 33 43-44 1/2; No. 34 42 1/2-43 1/2; No. 35 42-43 1/2; No. 36 41 1/2-42 1/2; No. 37 41-42 1/2; No. 38 40 1/2-41 1/2; No. 39 40-41 1/2; No. 40 39 1/2-40 1/2; No. 41 39-40 1/2; No. 42 38 1/2-39 1/2; No. 43 38-39 1/2; No. 44 37 1/2-38 1/2; No. 45 37-38 1/2; No. 46 36 1/2-37 1/2; No. 47 36-37 1/2; No. 48 35 1/2-36 1/2; No. 49 35-36 1/2; No. 50 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 51 34-35 1/2; No. 52 33 1/2-34 1/2; No. 53 33-34 1/2; No. 54 32 1/2-33 1/2; No. 55 32-33 1/2; No. 56 31 1/2-32 1/2; No. 57 31-32 1/2; No. 58 30 1/2-31 1/2; No. 59 30-31 1/2; No. 60 29 1/2-30 1/2; No. 61 29-30 1/2; No. 62 28 1/2-29 1/2; No. 63 28-29 1/2; No. 64 27 1/2-28 1/2; No. 65 27-28 1/2; No. 66 26 1/2-27 1/2; No. 67 26-27 1/2; No. 68 25 1/2-26 1/2; No. 69 25-26 1/2; No. 70 24 1/2-25 1/2; No. 71 24-25 1/2; No. 72 23 1/2-24 1/2; No. 73 23-24 1/2; No. 74 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 75 22-23 1/2; No. 76 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 77 21-22 1/2; No. 78 20 1/2-21 1/2; No. 79 20-21 1/2; No. 80 19 1/2-20 1/2; No. 81 19-20 1/2; No. 82 18 1/2-19 1/2; No. 83 18-19 1/2; No. 84 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 85 17-18 1/2; No. 86 16 1/2-17 1/2; No. 87 16-17 1/2; No. 88 15 1/2-16 1/2; No. 89 15-16 1/2; No. 90 14 1/2-15 1/2; No. 91 14-15 1/2; No. 92 13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 93 13-14 1/2; No. 94 12 1/2-13 1/2; No. 95 12-13 1/2; No. 96 11 1/2-12 1/2; No. 97 11-12 1/2; No. 98 10 1/2-11 1/2; No. 99 10-11 1/2; No. 100 9 1/2-10 1/2; No. 101 9-10 1/2; No. 102 8 1/2-9 1/2; No. 103 8-9 1/2; No. 104 7 1/2-8 1/2; No. 105 7-8 1/2; No. 106 6 1/2-7 1/2; No. 107 6-7 1/2; No. 108 5 1/2-6 1/2; No. 109 5-6 1/2; No. 110 4 1/2-5 1/2; No. 111 4-5 1/2; No. 112 3 1/2-4 1/2; No. 113 3-4 1/2; No. 114 2 1/2-3 1/2; No. 115 2-3 1/2; No. 116 1 1/2-2 1/2; No. 117 1-2 1/2; No. 118 1/2-2 1/2; No. 119 1/4-1 1/2; No. 120 1/8-1 1/4; No. 121 1/16-1/8; No. 122 1/32-1/16; No. 123 1/64-1/32; No. 124 1/128-1/64; No. 125 1/256-1/128; No. 126 1/512-1/256; No. 127 1/1024-1/512; No. 128 1/2048-1/1024; No. 129 1/4096-1/2048; No. 130 1/8192-1/4096; No. 131 1/16384-1/8192; No. 132 1/32768-1/16384; No. 133 1/65536-1/32768; No. 134 1/131072-1/65536; No. 135 1/262144-1/131072; No. 136 1/524288-1/262144; No. 137 1/1048576-1/524288; No. 138 1/2097152-1/1048576; No. 139 1/4194304-1/2097152; No. 140 1/8388608-1/4194304; No. 141 1/16777216-1/8388608; No. 142 1/33554432-1/16777216; No. 143 1/67108864-1/33554432; No. 144 1/134217728-1/67108864; No. 145 1/268435456-1/134217728; 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ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
National Bank Bldg.
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager
Phone 144

Graduates

Miss Virginia Davis, daughter of Mrs. E. Davis, will complete her work toward a bachelor's degree on Feb. 22. Miss Davis began her training as a teacher in the Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb, Ill. last two and one-half years have been spent at the National College of Education in Evanston. Miss Davis majored in primary education, and minored in social science.

Church Notes

Presbyterian
Some time ago, I was invited to speak to about two hundred men of all creeds and no creed in a secular club. I was speaking for nothing, and asked as a favor that every man there who goes to church would write in a sentence why he goes, and those who do not go to write in a sentence why they do not go. I have laboring with the best twenty replies on each side, and for the next two Sundays propose to use them as the basis for discussion in the Presbyterian church service. I feel that I can assure all who will come, a very interesting array of answers. Some of you who have been looking for excuses for not going to church might find some new ones. If you have been wondering just why a man should spend some good time going to church on Sunday, you'd better come next Sunday and maybe you might come to the conclusion that the man who stays away is the one who needs to have his head examined. Anyway, if you have no church obligations elsewhere, we invite you to join us in this service next Sunday when we shall discuss the "Twenty Reasons Why." Twenty Men go to Church.—Frank A. Campbell, pastor.

Methodist
Paul G. Dibble, Minister
"The Everlasting Arms of God" will be the subject of your pastor's sermon next Sunday morning. Let your conscience be your guide. A Methodist's conscience never is easy if he neglects his neighbors at our Sabbath service. Renew your subscription to the Advocate, now!

Remember the Methodist Men's supper on Feb. 5. Motion pictures and address by Europe. The ladies of the church will be admitted for the address.
Sunday school at 10.
Worship service at 11.
Leagues at 6:30.

St. Patrick's
Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Brien, Pastor
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock
Sunday school and Bible history after first mass every Sunday until further notice.

Four Square
416 First Avenue
Mary Collins, Pastor
Saturday 2:30 P. M. children's church.
Sunday school 10 A. M.
Morning worship 11 A. M.
Cruiser service 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. and Mrs. Hal Marona of Los Angeles, Calif. are speaking and singing each night this week and next.

"Pray hardest when it is hardest to pray."

Baptist
"All things work together for good to them who love the Lord."
Rom. 8:28
Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning worship at 11:00. Evening service at 7:30.
Women's prayer hour on Thursday at 2:00 at 110 Washington street.
Mid-week prayer service on Thursday at 7:30.

Social Calendar
(Compiled by the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce).
Jan. 26, Rochelle Garden club to hold regular meeting with Mrs. Howard Cooper as hostess.
Jan. 29, Button club to hold regular meeting.
Jan. 29, Friendly society to hold regular meeting.

FOUR DIE IN PLANE CRASH
Buenos Aires, Jan. 24—(AP)—Four crew members were lost and two saved today after a Sikorsky amphibian fell into the river Plate 25 miles south of Buenos Aires on a test flight. The two were injured seriously.

The plane was one of three purchased recently in Panama for use in a newly-authorized Argentine-Uruguayan air service.

Thirty miles east of Botwood, Newfoundland, is the largest airport in North America. It has three times the runway area of any airport in the United States, is situated on a high, dry plateau 500 feet above sea level and occupies 1,000 acres.

An example of industrial wastes put to commercial use is slag wool. It is made from iron, copper or lead blast furnace slag, alone or mixed with flux materials.

Lake Sarez, in Soviet Central Asia, is called the "youngest lake in the world." It was formed when one of the Pamir peaks toppled and dammed the Murgab River.

LOOK AT THE PACKAGE WHEN YOU BUY A SPREAD FOR BREAD

GOOD LUCK
VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE

DATED FOR FRESHNESS
YOUR GUARANTEE OF FRESH FLAVOR!

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Presidents'

(Continued from Page 1.)

the ground that administration of the Ohio grants under Democratic Governor Martin Davey in 1938 had not been wholly within the bounds of the Social Security act. Jenkins, who has been mentioned as a possible Senate contender in Ohio, talked his bill through a preponderantly Democratic House last summer. It was caught in the Senate by adjournment. In October, McNutt issued a statement opposing the bill, thus putting himself on the same side with the Social Security Board.

But Jenkins paid him a visit, and an amendment was worked out by McNutt's attorneys which met his objections, though not those of the Social Security Board. Backed by the McNutt endorsement, the bill went through the Senate and was sent to the White House.

Somewhat puzzled by the silence of the Social Security Board and its apparent reversal of position, Roosevelt summoned Chairman Arthur Altmeyer, a Wisconsin protégé of the LaFollette. He took along the board files in the Ohio case. These files, including the records of the board's inquiry, said, among other things:

F. D. R. Orders Veto
"There was serious maladministration and political manipulation. The board received promises to correct the serious defects but these promises were never carried out. Investigation revealed a situation so bad it was necessary to schedule a hearing. The governor ordered state officials not to attend."

The board held its hearing and cut off payments for October. With the record spread before him, Roosevelt asked Altmeyer to draft a veto message for the bill which McNutt, as Altmeyer's superior, had approved. Altmeyer did. The budget bureau rewrote his draft. The President signed it. The House sustained the veto.

Dies Intimates He'll Not Quit Chairmanship

Orange, Texas, Jan. 26—(AP)—Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) inferred today he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, as suggested in Washington by Secretary Ickes.

"This opposition from Ickes is no new thing," Dies said. "Many of Ickes' friends have been exposed in the investigation. That, no doubt, nettled him."

Not only the secretary, but "all agents of foreign countries" also would like to see him step out, the congressman added.

Ickes told reporters Dies had failed to give accused persons the right to appear in self-defense or to cross-examine their accusers, and in consequence had lost public confidence. He also asserted Dies had picked his own witnesses and selected "the individuals and organizations to attack."

Dies said he expected to go to Washington about February 1. He is recuperating from illness at his home.

Gable to Draw \$4,000 Each Week for 7 Years

Hollywood, Jan. 26—(AP)—Clark Gable has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a reported salary of \$4,000 a week for the next seven years. Supposedly the pay increase is \$1,000 a week.

The pay-checks will be coming in 52 weeks every year—the usual annual contract is for 40 weeks—and Gable will get paid even for the weeks in October, November and December when he goes hunting.

The new contract calls for at least three films a year.

The prospect of \$1,456,000 in salary is not an unpleasant one for the man who has tried working in an Akron, Ohio, rubber factory, in Oklahoma oil fields and as a telephone company collector in Portland, Ore.

"I still have to pinch myself to make sure it's all real," Gable says.

Federal aid for highway improvement and elimination of railroad grade-crossing hazards in the amount of \$156,000,000 has been apportioned among the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

IN THE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Thurn Recommends:

BROOKS TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

Says This Noted Home Economist:

"If a meal isn't tasty, hasn't zest, doesn't tweek the appetite, it is a failure regardless of the dietetic merit."

President Condemned by Lutheran Council

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican was condemned yesterday by the National Lutheran Council as a step toward establishment of diplomatic relations.

The council represents eight Lutheran branches with 7,000 churches. Its disapproval of the president's action was contained in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the 22nd annual convention.

"The action of President Roosevelt in sending Ambassador Kennedy as his official personal representative to the coronation of Pope Pius XII and in appointing Mr. Myron Taylor as his official and personal envoy to the Pope must be regarded with deep concern," the resolution said.

"To us they are steps in the direction of a permanent relationship. We hold them to be in violation of the best American tradition and contrary to the fundamental principle of the separation of church and state."

Council members voted to inaugurate a campaign February 11 to raise \$500,000 for the relief of members of the church and for missions in the European war zones.

AWARDED MEDAL
Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—Charles S. Kimes of Gillespie, Ill., was awarded a gold medal in recognition of his 50 years' service with the United Mine Workers at the organization's convention.

Kimes attended the U. M. W. A.'s first convention, also held here, in 1890.

The new Piper Cub Coupe for 1940, at the same price as the '39 model, is now on the market. The plane has a gross weight of 1301 pounds, an overall length of 22 feet 6 inches, needs a takeoff run of 300 feet, has a cruising range of 382 miles, and gasoline consumption of four gallons an hour.

It is reported that during December, 1939, more than \$15,000,000 was spent for the purchase of aircraft engines to power the new planes for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The caliper compass was invented by an artificer in Nuremberg in 1540.

"If you call right after seven, Daddy"

"I'll still be up and can talk to you too..."

The practical little miss might have added that out-of-town calls cost little, especially after seven.

However, she is more interested in hearing the voice of her daddy—the sound of his warm, familiar voice, that would help

tidy things over until he returns. Nothing conquers miles so completely as a heart-to-heart telephone call. Try it the next time you're out of town—you'll find the pleasure goes both ways, and you'll be glad you called.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

IN THE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Thurn Recommends:

BROOKS TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

Says This Noted Home Economist:

"If a meal isn't tasty, hasn't zest, doesn't tweek the appetite, it is a failure regardless of the dietetic merit."

Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup, made right here in Illinois of homegrown tomatoes, cannot be equalled in imparting an appetizing flavor to any meal. Broiled, baked, fried or roasted—veal, lamb, pork, beef or fish—they are all improved with a dash of Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup.

Contains no artificial preservatives or colorings. It is delicious and of course different. Try a bottle.

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W. SUPPGER COMPANY

Factories in Belleville and Collinsville.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service, "A Victory for Truth," by the pastor.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Scoring dancing last night at the Dixon Tabernacle meeting.

Eugene Palmer, leader of the gospel movement said: "Abraham Lincoln said, if slavery is not wrong, then nothing is wrong. If there is nothing wrong, I believe that the public danger of today is a greater trouble maker than the old saloon ever was."

Palmer's subject last night was Repentance. God requires us to repent, one must confess his sins and be sorry enough about it to quit the sin. Remorse is what a man feels when he is caught with the goods on him, when the jail door closes behind him. It is what a girl feels when she realizes that her good name is gone forever.

"Sins may be undetected by the human eye, but when you break the law of God that is a different matter. The unseen hand of God will bring you to justice."

"We are creatures of the law, but some don't believe in law. Some have been brought up with an aversion to law. Repentance is a law of God. The importance of repentance cannot be overestimated, and I expect to carry repentance with me to the grave. I hope that I will never be so naughty that when I do wrong that I will not repent."

"We have a lot of church members on the rolls that don't roll and what we need from the pulpit these days are messages that will touch the heart as well as the intellect. We have to much poker face preaching. The man preaching who can not touch my heart will do me no good."

Evangelist Palmer urged that repentance be not delayed, lest there be no time later to do so. He denied that the unrepentant can enter the Kingdom and said "Why, if I thought things up there were going to be the same as here and that the gang would be there, what incentive would there be to go to heaven? They would have to put padlocks on the streets of gold and the angels would have to carry guns, for the thugs would still be there. What would be the use of Heaven if things up there were the same as here? Use your reason. If some people would go to Heaven without repentance it would not be heaven very long. Christ came to the earth not to teach but to die for mankind. Conviction is what a man has when he can't sleep nights. Repentance is where a man abhors himself for sinning, loves the one he has sinned against, and publicly confesses he has sinned." He told those who accepted Christ that it was up to them to decide what pleasures to give up for their Master. He referred in particular to dancing and stated that the

happiness of many people have been destroyed by the dance.

Friday night is sack night. Donations will be received at the church by Miss Gladys Smith, Anna Lehmann, Mrs. R. Brunk for the Rev. S. H. Miller and wife. Everyone is to be admitted to the church Friday night with a sack of some eatables, canned goods, chickens, eggs, flour, potatoes, money, clothing, meat, salt. The uppermost thought in the minds of the people who attend Friday night is to do something for some one else. Looks like the appeal has met with a ready response and plans are being made to have a truck at the church to convey the goods to the home of the pastor. A trio composed of Frank Shoemaker, Fred Cheney, Jr., and Dudley Shoemaker rendered "He is Coming Again." A delegation of young people from the Dixon Congregational church headed by their pastor were present to swell the attendance again. At the close of the preaching service all the people gathered in the basement with stories, songs and games for half hour of good fun.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
I. O. O. F. Hall, Corner Galena and Second

Helen C. Peters, pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Mildred Loomis, superintendent; Object lesson, Rev. Peters.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. "Spiritual Reflectors" is the sermon theme of the pastor.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Song and scripture service. Jimmie Love, leader.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; message by the pastor.

Mid-week prayer and praise, Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the Chaffin home, 1922 Third street.

Christian Workers' Conference, Monday evening, 7:30 at Mrs. Love, 413 Lincoln Way.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH
100 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship, "A Victory for Truth" by the pastor.

This is Pioneer Day in the Evangelical church, a day set aside to help those ministers who are no longer able to work. For the old man and the widows of the church who have labored hard and long. An offering will be taken for this cause. We must raise \$8.00 at this service. Will you help your pastor in this endeavor? Let's put shoulders to the wheel.

Crusaders Will See Movies This Evening

Dixon Chiropactic Crusaders will meet at Moose hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening for a scramble supper to be followed by the showing of seven reels of moving pictures of New Mexico, two of them in technicolor, taken by Ed Anderson of this city.

PAY DIRT
Helbrook, Ariz.—(AP)—Navajo Indians are getting income from an unexpected source. A deposit of clay on their reservation, valuable in petroleum refining, is being mined under a royalty agreement.

FROZEN TO DEATH
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Carmi, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Rosella Austin, 72, was found frozen to death yesterday in a field near the White county infirmary, where she lived.

happiness of many people have been destroyed by the dance.

Friday night is sack night. Donations will be received at the church by Miss Gladys Smith, Anna Lehmann, Mrs. R. Brunk for the Rev. S. H. Miller and wife. Everyone is to be admitted to the church Friday night with a sack of some eatables, canned goods, chickens, eggs, flour, potatoes, money, clothing, meat, salt. The uppermost thought in the minds of the people who attend Friday night is to do something for some one else. Looks like the appeal has met with a ready response and plans are being made to have a truck at the church to convey the goods to the home of the pastor. A trio composed of Frank Shoemaker, Fred Cheney, Jr., and Dudley Shoemaker rendered "He is Coming Again." A delegation of young people from the Dixon Congregational church headed by their pastor were present to swell the attendance again. At the close of the preaching service all the people gathered in the basement with stories, songs and games for half hour of good fun.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
I. O. O. F. Hall, Corner Galena and Second

Helen C. Peters, pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Mildred Loomis, superintendent; Object lesson, Rev. Peters.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. "Spiritual Reflectors" is the sermon theme of the pastor.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Song and scripture service. Jimmie Love, leader.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; message by the pastor.

Mid-week prayer and praise, Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the Chaffin home, 1922 Third street.

Christian Workers' Conference, Monday evening, 7:30 at Mrs. Love, 413 Lincoln Way.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH
100 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship, "A Victory for Truth" by the pastor.

This is Pioneer Day in the Evangelical church, a day set aside to help those ministers who are no longer able to work. For the old man and the widows of the church who have labored hard and long. An offering will be taken for this cause. We must raise \$8.00 at this service. Will you help your pastor in this endeavor? Let's put shoulders to the wheel.

Crusaders Will See Movies This Evening

Dixon Chiropactic Crusaders will meet at Moose hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening for a scramble supper to be followed by the showing of seven reels of moving pictures of New Mexico, two of them in technicolor, taken by Ed Anderson of this city.

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WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L281

Former Resident Dies

Mrs. Caroline Miller, 84 years of age, died at 8:55 Sunday evening at her home in Santa Barbara, California, having been confined to her bed since a short time before Christmas. Mrs. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Englehart, was born January 12, 1856, at Walnut, and lived here until 1916, when she moved to California. Robert Miller preceded her in death. She leaves eight children, John, Charles and Max of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. John Althouse of Ventura, Calif.; Roscoe and Mrs. Louise Scott of Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. W. G. Stiver of Oak Park, Ill.; and Lester, of Rockford. She also leaves nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Miss Eleanor Glaze was operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday afternoon at Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

W. R. C. Meet
The Women's Relief corps met Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The meeting was conducted by the president, Martha Walrath.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee. Martha Walrath, Jennie Walis and Daisy Wolf.

Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold entertained the members of her bridge club on Tuesday evening. Dinner at 6:30 was followed by two tables of bridge. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Stewart Miller and James Castle. The next club meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Pinochle Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crane were hosts to their pinochle club on Tuesday evening. Couple's high three tables were followed by two tables of bridge. High scores were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christensen and couple's low to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brandenburg. Traveling prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Laverne and Francis Lowery. A most delicious lunch was served. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brandenburg.

Happy Hustlers Meet

The Happy Hustlers, a group of the Christian church ladies' aid, held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Epperson. There were thirteen members and two guests present. Guests were Mrs. Thirza Sanders and Miss Jane Christensen. Devotions were led by Viola Fisher. A short business meeting was conducted by the group leader, Mrs. Orville White. A delicious scramble lunch was enjoyed. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Bullington on Feb. 15.

Walnut Briefs

Mrs. Arthur Ross of Peoria is spending this week with Mrs. J. W. Ross and her relatives. A. L. Stuchlik is spending this week in Galeburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell were Princeton visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Glaze, Mrs. Ormand Gerbitz and Mrs. Bob Parker were Wednesday afternoon callers in Princeton.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Town Topics

Approximately 125 people attended the birthday dinner given by the Fellowship society of the Church of the Brethren Wednesday night. Twelve tables, representing the months of the year, were appropriately decorated for each month and guests were seated accordingly. Entertainment consisted of group singing, several selections by the choir, and a variety of games. The program was given by Miss Helen Louise Miller, Miss Jane Locke and Mrs. Harold Hoff, and piano numbers by Janice Mae Hoff.

Mrs. Floyd Barber returned home from the Rockford hospital Wednesday where she had been a patient since the birth of her son, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Paul Yoe entertained the P. E. O. club at a scramble supper Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Paul Kent, who was presented with a taffeta comforter. The Kents are moving in a few weeks to Rockford.

Mrs. Harvey Long entered the Freeport hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Kenneth Rice of Sterling will give a talk from WRON on Tuesday during the women's club hour. She will discuss the New World Calendar which is being sponsored by various groups.

The hobby show at the Lutheran church has many interesting exhibits. Each exhibit is art and really good and of interest to all ages. The antique show is especially large and interesting. The needlecraft exhibit is equally interesting and varied. Photography, radio, handcraft, art are represented. Another interesting hobby is the reading of handwriting. Moving pictures and colored slides are being shown and coffee and cookies may be purchased at a small fee. The show is open tonight until 9:30. The show is being sponsored by the Typographical Auxiliary and the men of the printing trades are large contributors to the show.

Church Notes

Church of the Brethren
Foster B. Stalter, Minister
The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10 A. M. "Meeting Temptation" is the subject of the pastor's sermon. The church school session will follow.

The school of missions will hold its second session at 6:30 P. M. Another Sunday evening forum service will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the Methodist church. Dr. Armen G. Weng of Chicago will speak.

The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon. The junior and senior choirs will rehearse Thursday evening at 6:00 and 7:00 respectively.

The annual father and son banquet, sponsored this year by the Council of Churches, will be held

at the Central House Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Harms has returned home from Baileyville where she was employed for several months.

STILL GOING STRONG
Virginia City, Nev. (AP)—It was back in the last century that the Comstock Lode dazzled the country with its rich production of gold and silver—but there's wealth in the old hills yet. Enough ore is being produced to keep eight mills running, and mining men say the monthly yield may conservatively be set at \$200,000.

Trinity Lutheran

Program of services beginning Sunday, Jan. 28:
Sexagesima Sunday.

10:00 A. M. Sunday, the service and seasons. Youth's Challenge and Pledgings. Also children's sermonette.

11:15 A. M. Sunday, the church school. John Dohlen, superintendent. Faustina Curley, associate superintendent. Mrs. Gerald Powers, associate superintendent.

2:00 P. M. Sunday, catechetical instruction classes.

6:00 P. M. Sunday, Luther League. We are expecting Armin Weng to be our guest for the evening.

3:30 Monday, children of the church. Mrs. Gruhn, director.

7:30 P. M. Monday, the mission Circle meets with Mrs. Earl Wible. Mrs. Gruhn will be leader of the Bible study.

7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Edith Ekkamp Circle.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Glad Hand club with Mrs. Fred Parks.

6:00 P. M. Thursday, Father and Son banquet at Church of the Brethren.

7:30 P. M. Thursday, choir practice.

The members and friends of the church are asked to note the events in the church program listed in the calendar. I want to emphasize the father and son banquet Thursday evening at the Brethren church. This is a community affair. Sixty tickets have been allotted to this church. This should not be near enough tickets to go around. See the pastor or John Dohlen and reserve your tickets.

Strangers and visitors will find a hearty welcome at any and all of these services. You are a stranger here but once.—C. H. Hightower, pastor.

Methodist

William L. Manny, Minister
United worship at 10 A. M. The nursery and beginners department begins at this hour. Sermon theme, "The Church and the World of Tomorrow."

Epworth league at 6:30 P. M. for all young people.

Union service at 7:30 P. M. at this church. Rev. Dr. Armen G. Weng of Chicago.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, official board meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 1, choir rehearsals at 7 P. M.

Rev. Dr. Armen G. Weng of Chicago, president of the Illinois Synod of the United Lutheran church of North America, will be the union service to be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Before his election to the presidency of the synod Dr. Weng was pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church of Elgin for some seven years. While in Elgin he was chairman of the Community Chest board for several years, and was active in service clubs and civic matters.

Dr. Weng's message will be to be in anticipation of the approaching Lenten season. The following order of services will be used, with O. A. Hanks presiding.

Organ prelude.
Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers: Living Still."
Invocation: Rev. Foster B. Stalter.

Musical selection.
Scripture lesson and prayer.
Rev. William L. Manny.

Announcements and offering.
Hymn, "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steps."

Sermon: Rev. Dr. Armen G. Weng, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."
Benediction: Rev. Foster B. Stalter.

The public is cordially invited to this service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevenhoven of Baileyville are the parents of a son born Monday at the St. Peter hospital in Freeport.

Route 72 conference will open their annual basketball tournament at Byron this evening with the semi-finals in Forreston Friday night and at Stillman Valley for the final Saturday.

Play will be of the double elimination type. Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up and the third place team will receive the tournament cup.

Opening games at Byron will be Forreston vs Monroe County, Ashton vs Lead River, Franklin Grove vs Kirkland, Byron vs Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa J. Taylor left Thursday morning on a trip to Texas. They will go to Brownsville, San Antonio and other points. Mr. Taylor expects to return in about three weeks, but his wife will remain in the home.

Mrs. Bertha DeGraff and Mrs. Elva DeGraff were hostesses Wednesday evening at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. B. G. Wood, at the former's home.

Progressive 42 was enjoyed and high scores were made by Mrs. Wm. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fred Deuth. The guest of honor cut the lovely birthday cake, which was served with ice cream, salted nuts and coffee. Other guests were Mrs. John Deuth, Misses Jennie and Mattie DeGraff.

Clarence Rademaker spent several days this week in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe and Mrs. Robert Hitley were callers in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Robertson has been confined to her home by illness.

Asa J. Taylor and son David attended Sunday Holy Name society in Oregon Tuesday evening.

The officers and directors of the Forreston State Bank had a dinner at the Central House Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Harms has returned home from Baileyville where she was employed for several months.

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RED RYDER

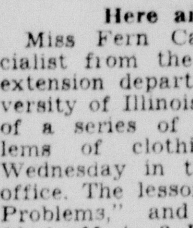
RYDER, YOU'VE LET THEM
THIEVES GET AWAY WITH
MY BEST HORSES!



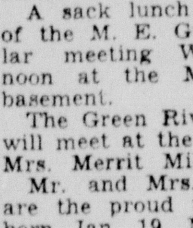
AND MY SADDLE HOSS,
THUNDER, IS WITH THEM!



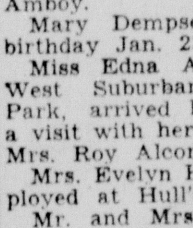
YOU WERE
SUPPOSED TO
BE ON GUARD!
WHAT
HAPPENED?



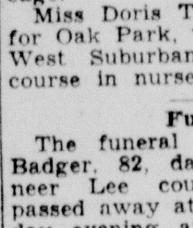
IT'S HORSES
JUST RUN
FAST ME—
DRIVEN BY
NOBODY!



LIKE AS
HE'S NOT
IN A HURRY
WITH THE
THIEVES,
BOSS!



THAT'S REAL CARE-
LESS TALK,
TRAVIS!



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AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney
Reporter
Phone 47-3 rings

Here and There

Miss Fern Carl, clothing specialist from the home economics extension department of the University of Illinois, gave the fourth of a series of lessons on problems of clothing construction, Wednesday in the Home Bureau office. The lesson was on "Sleeve Problems," and was held from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. A scramble lunch was served at noon.

A sack lunch was the feature of the M. E. Guild at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church basement.

The Green River Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Miller this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donoho are the proud parents of a son born Jan. 19. Mrs. Donoho was the former Miss Helen Smith of Amboy.

Mary Dempsey observed her birthday Jan. 23.

Miss Edna Alcorn, R. N. of West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, arrived here Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alcorn.

Mrs. Evelyn Halsey is now employed at Hull's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofen are visiting this week in Chicago.

Miss Doris Tuttle left Monday for Oak Park, where she entered West Suburban hospital for a course in nurse's training.

The funeral of Miss Cornelia Badger, 82, daughter of a pioneer, Lee county family, who passed away at her home, was held at the Amboy Methodist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was held at the Prairie Repose cemetery.

Miss Edna McGoy, of Lee county, a lifelong resident of Dixon, died at her home, Monday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 A. M. She was 82 years of age.

Funeral services for Miss Edna McGoy will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Amboy Methodist church. Burial will be at the Prairie Repose cemetery.

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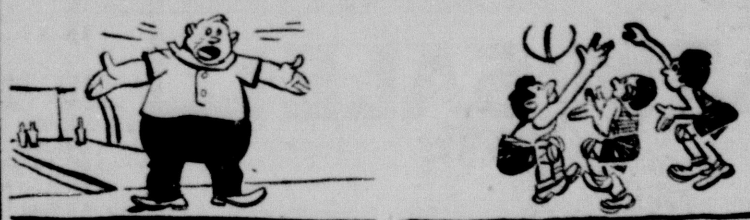
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Walton News

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

ON TO BELVIDERE!

Before sundown today the Dixon Dukes will be en route to the north with the first and last stop: Belvidere! There is neither excessive optimism nor pessimism about tonight's encounter. Anything may happen and the Dixon fans are hoping it's for their side that Dame Victory finds favor. From Belvidere it is reported that the team's stock is selling above par for the first time in weeks as the result of vastly improved drive of majors in preparation for tonight's battle with the Dukes. Everybody is happy and confident among the hosts. Coach Craig has announced that he is assured that his teams are in shape for top performances and expects a pair of wins.

INVADE STERLING—AND LOSE

The Dixon Soda Grill cagers invaded Sterling last night and were defeated, 41 to 32, by the Prince Castle team, league-leaders of that city. Louie Bevilacqua was high scorer for the Dixon aggregation.

VOLLEY BALL ACTIVITY

The Dixon business and professional men's volleyball club met last night for a workout at the high school gymnasium. No plans have yet been made to compete with out of town clubs and no league has been formed. Among those participating last night were Ben Schildberg, Harry Moore, Jimmie Noakes, Jerry Nelson, Rev. George Nielsen, Charles Finley, W. E. Gronberg, Rev. Lloyd Walter, Erman Miller and Horace Hartman.

NEWS BOYS PLAN CAGE GAMES

The Telegraph's junior salesmen, the boys who deliver your papers each night, are planning a basketball league and are planning to hold games on Monday nights at the South Central school gymnasium. The boys are all pepped up about their new project and some lively action is promised.

SCORE KEEPER'S NIGHTMARE

The score-keeper at Rochelle got a real work out last night when the Creston independents defeated the Morgan Dyes in the city's industrial league games by a score of 79 to 14. In the second game of the evening the Brownbills defeated the Leaders, 42 to 21. Henry, forward for the Creston club, scored 14 buckets and two free throws for 30 points.

GAMES TONIGHT

With all the tournaments going on in the neighborhood, there aren't many regularly scheduled games going on tonight. However, the Rock River conference will be performing at full strength with Amboy at Oregon, Mt. Morris at Morrison and Rock Falls at Polo. In the North Central conference there are only two games: Dixon at Belvidere and Sterling at Mendota.

LITTLE TEN TOURNAMENT

Waterman and Plano meet tonight in the first game of the semifinals of the Little Ten conference tournament at Sandwich and Hinkley and Earlville will also clash for the right to appear in the final tomorrow night. In last night's games Hinkley defeated Leland and Earlville trimmed Sonomaux.

PRINCETON HAVING SUCCESS

Princeton high school may be finding the North Central conference filled with cold-shouldered hosts, but the Tigers are claiming fame in the Bureau County tournament going on nightly in their city. Last night Coach Foster Keagle's boys defeated DePue, 32 to 29. In other games Hall Township trimmed Buda, 42 to 32; Walnut bowed to Wyanot, 38 to 32, and Rushville smothered Havana, 59 to 40.

GETTING A BIG PLAY

The skating rink north of the high school building is getting a big play these days and nights from Dixon bladers who report their appreciation to the park board for flooding the area.

Two Notables of College Football Offer Divergent Opinions on Game

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 26.—(AP)—

Two notables of college football offered divergent opinions on the game today, one opining it is only a "gladiatorial contest," the other contending one good fullback was worth three stadium payments.

Angular, athletic Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, who outlived football at the University of Chicago because of its confusion with education, addressed the faculty of Woodrow Wilson high school.

One hour later the same auditorium was rearranged for Homer Hill Norton, coach of the Texas Aggies, the nation's top college team, to praise football before a student body still hoarse from cheering its own team to the semifinals of the Texas schoolboy race.

Dr. Hutchins, boyish at 40, looking the part of a fullback, didn't meet Norton.

"Please understand me," said Dr. Hutchins prior to his address in an interview on the banishing of football at Chicago. "I make no recommendations to other schools. I acted for Chicago university alone. We are not attempting to tell every university to throw out its football team."

"Like football? Certainly—"

Hutchins' Objection

"What I object to is its confusion with education. Football players must be bought, subsidized. We decided not to go in the football player business at Chicago."

"Why we might as well go out and hire Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey to wear the colors of Chicago university as hire a band of professional football players."

Dr. Hutchins lauded Clark Shaughnessy, the hardy Chicago coach who absorbed one 85-0 licking from Michigan last season and laughingly denied that he abolished football for humane reasons.

An hour later, the same auditorium was rearranged for Norton to trundle out a technicolor film of the Sugar Bowl classic and preach the gospel of football to the same students.

Norton, happy in the security of a new five-year contract at increased pay, eagerly gathered up the game Dr. Hutchins had just bruised and defended it with:

"I should like to ask Dr. Hutchins just one question—doesn't the game of football mean something to a youngster? Doesn't it give a boy something he can carry into manhood? Football is still a game. We all like it."

MICHIGAN STATE'S COACH RAPS AT ZONE DEFENSE

By BILL WHITE

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mr. Ben Van Alstyne doesn't care how it's done—either by an act of Congress, a proclamation or by a write-in referendum.

"But the zone defense in basketball must go," he stoutly maintains.

And Van Alstyne's word necessarily carries weight. The mild-mannered coach of the Michigan State Spartans is not only an all-time Colgate great and a producer of fine midwestern teams but one who has the added distinction of having been a high school and a professional star—at one and the same time.

He explains that simply: "they weren't so strict about amateurism in those days."

Van Alstyne, who brought his team here to meet Long Island university in the feature of tonight's Square Garden double-header, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association when he unloaded his blast at the zone.

"It's almost impossible to penetrate a tight zone defense and so there's nothing to do but stand away from front and fire away. If a team is hot, it'll win. If it's off, it's plural."

PHIL CAVARETTA IS SET TO TRY COMEBACK TRAIL

Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)

Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs, who played in his first World Series as an 18-year-old, is ready for the comeback trail at 22 after recovering from an injury that almost struck him out of baseball.

Cavarretta broke his right ankle sliding into second base at the Polo Grounds last May 8 and was out for the rest of the season. The bone failed to heal properly and months later an operation was performed.

"The surgeons just did get to it in time," Cavarretta said today as he hiked the ankle in the Florida sun. "They had to take out a wire that was holding the bone together, and the ankle was badly infected."

Eager and anxious as any rookie, Cavarretta discussed his chances of winning back a regular berth with the Cubs. He is assured of being on the payroll, for he signed his contract months ago.

"I don't care where I play, though," he mused, "just so I get to play every day. I sure do hate to warm that bench, and I wouldn't like to get traded off."

The PWA completed 2,691 water supply projects in six years at a total cost of \$80,795,162.

Many 'Glovers' Expected Here Route 72 Tournament Moves to Forreston

FRANKLIN GROVE WINS; ASHTON IS NIPPED AT BYRON

Route 72 Conference to Continue Tournament At Forreston

GAMES LAST NIGHT
Monroe Center 28; Forreston 21.
Leaf River 29; Ashton 22.
Franklin Grove 30; Kirkland 12.
Byron 31; Stillman Valley 29.

GAMES TONIGHT
Forreston vs. Ashton.
Kirkland vs. Stillman Valley.
Franklin Grove vs. Byron.
Monroe Center vs. Leaf River.

The Route 72 conference double elimination tournament which opened last night at Byron, moves tonight to Forreston and winds up tomorrow night at Stillman Valley.

In the games last night, the Monroe Center team scored a 28 to 21 victory over Forreston. Ashton bowed to Leaf River. Franklin Grove tripped Kirkland and Byron defeated the league-leading Stillman Valley club.

Franklin Grove swept to victory over Kirkland by virtue of a strong lead in the first half which had the Kirkland club trailing 13 to 3. After that the Groves were outscored 9 to 7 in the last two chapters. Warren Zimmerman, Franklin Grove's ace cager, rolled up a total of 14 points to nab the scoring honors of the game. R. Thurlby led the losers with a total of four tallies.

Strole Paces Leaders
Ashton, minus the services of Robert Cain, bowed to Leaf River with Strole, a Rockford transfer student, of the winners rolling up a total of 11 points against the Aces. Coach Vaux's men knotted the count with the Leafers at 6-all at the end of the first stanza before the winners went into the lead, 15 to 12, at the half.

Ashton staged a rally to tie the score again at 19-all at the end of the third period by 10 points by the Leafers to Ashton's three in the final chapter decided the game.

Jenkins, guard for Ashton, led his mates with a total of seven points on one bucket and five charity shots.

Due to the double elimination rules of the tournament, all teams will play again and tonight Ashton leads off in a game at 6 o'clock with the Forreston hosts.

Box scores:
Franklin Grove (20)
W. Zimmerman, f. 6 2 3 14
O. Zimmerman, f. 1 0 1 2
Miller, f. 0 0 0 0
Pyse, c. 0 0 2 0
Hullah, c. 0 0 1 0
Heckman, g. 2 0 2 4
Myers, g. 0 0 4 0
Totals 9 2 13 20

Kirkland (12)
R. Thurlby, f. 2 0 0 4
Banding, f. 0 0 0 0
Kline, f. 1 0 0 3
Fruit, c. 0 3 0 2
D. Thurlby, c. 0 0 2 0
Mason, g. 1 0 2 2
Wordan, g. 0 0 4 0
Totals 4 4 8 12

Score by Quarters
Franklin Grove . . . 7 6 4 3—20
Kirkland 1 2 6 3—12

Leaf River (29)
Robt. Zellers, f. 1 3 3 5
Mathiot, f. 1 1 4 3
Strole, f. 5 1 1 11
Light, c. 3 0 4 5
Hedrick, g. 2 0 2 4
Royal Zellers, g. 0 0 3 0
Totals 12 5 17 29

Ashton (22)
E. Calhoun, f. 2 1 1 5
L. Calhoun, f. 2 1 2 4
Witzel, f. 0 0 0 0
W. Kersten, c. 1 1 3 3
Leuzinger, g. 2 2 2 6
Grover, g. 0 0 0 0
Jenkins, g. 1 5 1 7
Totals 6 10 9 22

Score by Quarters
Ashton 6 6 17 3—22
Leaf River 6 9 4 10—29

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh—Harry Bobo, 208, Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Cooper, 188, Brooklyn, (10).
Baltimore—Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Steve Mamakos, 147, Washington, (12).
Philadelphia—Wally Sears, 176½, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Silent Joe Hill, 206, Chester, Pa. (6).
Atlantic City—Tony Cisco, 169, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Bobby Jones, 170, Atlantic City, (10).

HANDBALL MONOPOLY
Detroit—Lloyd Brazil, Detroit basketball coach, has won the all-university handball singles championship for the last five years.

HAS TWO GOOD EYES
San Francisco—Harry Fanning, voted the best umpire in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has only one arm.

There were 30 Senators in the First Congress of the United States.

Dixon Knacks Defeat Strong Kewanee Team

The steam of the Kewanee Boilers was checked by the Dixon Knacks last night during an invasion of the southern city and the local basketballers flattened their hosts, 39 to 27. The hosts, leaders of the Y. M. C. A. league of their city, have been top basketballers of their community for several years and it was a bright feather in the cap of the traveling Knacks to defeat them.

The Dixon team scored 10 points to the hosts' eight in the first quarter and then doubled their score by the end of the half which found them leading, 20 to 14.

Eight points were counted by the Dixon club in the third period while the strong boiler-makers were checked with two. Both teams scored 11 points in the final canto.

High scoring honors went to Ulrich of the Knacks who paced his club with six buckets and an equal number of free throws for 18 points. Kohler led the Kewanee team with eight tallies.

Tomorrow night the Knacks will invade Moline and Waterman on Monday evening.

Box score:
Kewanee Boilers (27)
Nelson, f. 2 1 0 5
Kohler, f. 4 0 3 8
Giffilan, f. 2 1 1 5
McCullum, c. 3 0 4 6
Chambers, g. 1 1 3 3
Tunnicliff, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 3 11 27

Knacks (39)
Boyd, f. 1 0 1 2
Bellows, f. 2 0 3 4
Ulrich, c. 6 6 0 18
E. Flanagan, g. 4 1 2 9
Underwood, g. 3 0 2 6
Totals 16 7 8 39

Score by Quarters
Knacks 10 10 8 11—39
Kewanee 8 6 2 11—27

GOLFING CLAN HEADS INTO LAST OF COAST TOURNEYS IN BING CROSBY EVENT

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The golfing clan headed into the last lap of California's 1940 winter tournament trail today as half of a field of around 350 tee off for the first round of crooner Bing Crosby's fourth annual \$3,000 open event at the Rancho Santa Fe Country club.

The program for the 36-hole event called for half the field to play today, the other half tomorrow and the low 70 compete in the final 18 holes Sunday.

Most of the leading lights, including Defending Champion E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., National Open Champion Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, the hottest man on the California circuit this season, go into initial action tomorrow.

Wildcats' tilt with Irish packed with opportunity

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Northwestern may be the only Big Ten basketball squad in action tomorrow, but its return engagement at Notre Dame is loaded with opportunity.

By winning the Wildcats could accomplish the following:

End their own losing streak at two, break Notre Dame's winning string at four, even the all time series between the two at 13 triumphs apiece and score a sweep in the home and home series—A trick managed only four times by either club in the last 12 years.

The Irish started their current victory streak following a 47-37 loss to Northwestern and have a mark of eight triumphs in 12 starts for the season. Northwestern has won seven and lost 10.

NORTHWESTERN'S ATHLETES SHOW HIGH IN SCHOLASTICS

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A recent survey at Northwestern university showed that 125 of the 185 men competing on this year's Wildcat athletic teams equal or exceed the scholastic average of the male student body.

The average of all men competing in athletics was 3.7, based on last year's second semester averages, while the male student body as a whole averaged 3.9. The golf team proved the best students with a mark of 4.15 (B minus).

Jack Ryan, quarterback on the football team, had the highest average of all athletes with 6.2 (A minus).

WOULD AID VOLUNTEER
Knoxville—Tennessee football fans are urging that part of the Vols' Rose Bowl cut be turned over to the parents of Herb Tade, who has been in bed since he was seriously injured in the Kentucky game several years ago.

SWELL FOR FANS
New York—Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, claims to be the first to number hockey players. He first thought of it in 1911.

The first Secretary of Agriculture was Norman J. Coleman in 1889.

Sets Ski Mark



Torger Tokle straps on skis before leaping 195 feet for a new record in annual Norge Club meet at Gary, Ill. The Norwegian has won 14 straight victories since arriving in this country a year ago.

Down The ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Ted's quintet won three games from Sparky's last night in the activities at the Dixon Recreation. The winners were paced by Schwank with 500 while Blackburn rolled 448 for the losers.

In and Outers won three games from the Rink team with Badger rolling 454 for the winners and Shultz high for the coalers with 479.

Round-Up won two games from Hill Bros. with Witzel's 516 high for the winners and H. McCordle rolling 556 for the losers.

Rube's won two games from the Coss Five. The winners were led by Bondi with 478 and Riddbauer rolled 501 for the losers.

High games last night included: Bondi 200, Witzel 212; Hill 208; H. McCordle 221.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

W. L.
Round-Up 28 17
Coss 27 18
Rink 25 20
Sparky's 21 24
In and Outers 21 24
Hill Bros. 19 26
Rubeys 15 30

Team Records
High team game—Rink 1094
High team series—Hill Bros. 3098

Individual Records
High ind. game 276
High ind. series 276
Moersbacher 634

Ted's
Welty 150 142 183—475
Schwank 131 188 181—500
Staley 99 113 144—356
Pelton 143 139 137—419
Venier 188 132 121—441
Totals 850 871 735—2456

Rink
Campbell 118 149 110—377
Bubrick 154 150 105—409
Noakes 116 98 83—297
McClanahan 148 130 104—382
Blackburn 133 163 152—448
Totals 850 871 735—2456

In and Outers
Schrock 121 138 173—432
Badger 159 130 165—454
Jones 151 128 152—431
Finch (ave) 157 157 157—471
Newcomer 159 159 159—477
Totals 120 120 120—360

Round-Up
O. Carlson 867 832 926—2625
Aschenbrenner (ave) 149 149 149—447
E. Carlson 167 132 139—438
E. Carlson 114 152 151—417
Witzel 212 155 149—516
Totals 116 116 116—348

Hill Bros.
Hill 206 123 155—484
Williams 131 145 144—420
McNamara 154 154 154—462
Moersbacher 123 127 119—369
H. McCordle 192 143 221—556
Totals 91 91 91—273

Coss
Coss 98 118 148—364
Tilton 124 152 115—391
Larsen 111 126 160—397
Randall 137 119 158—394
Riddbauer 164 166 171—501
Totals 760 827 898—2485

Rubeys
Wells (ave) 145 146 146—438
Galos 141 156 125—422
Kested 187 136 110—433
Kline 176 111 149—436
Bondi 140 209 139—479

Lee Cagers Win in Tourney Game With Kishwaukee

The Lee high school cagers which last week eliminated the West Brooklyn team in the opening of the Meridian tournament, last night scored a 30 to 25 triumph over the Kishwaukee quintet as the tournament was resumed after a cold weather recess.

In other games played at Creston last night, the hosts defeated kings, 37 to 29 and Malt-smothered Caledonia, 31 to 17.

Lee Center which won from Fairdale, 51 to 11, in the opening will play Malta in the first semifinal game tonight with Creston battling Lee an hour later.

A torrid third period wherein the Lee team outscored the Kishwaukee club, 14 to 9, decided the game between the two clubs. Richards with a total of 13 points was high scorer of the game.

Box score:
Lee (30)
Eden, f. 0 0 3 0
Parker, f. 2 0 2 4
Richardson, f. 4 5 0 13
Edwards, c. 0 0 3 0
V. Prestegard, g. 1 4 1 6
J. Prestegard, g. 2 3 2 7
Totals 9 12 11 30

Kishwaukee (25)
Wiles, f. 4 3 0 11
Caldon, f. 0 0 0 0
Nichols, f. 0 0 0 0
M. Swanson, f. 0 1 3 1
Holsington, c. 1 1 4 3
Magnuson, g. 4 2 1 10
Hultgren, g. 0 0 4 0
B. Swanson, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 7 12 25

Score by Quarters
Kishwaukee 5 4 9 7—25
Lee 8 4 24 4—30

How to Make Application
All amateur fighters interested in seeking fame without immediate fortune can make applications by writing to Billy Davis at 210 East Second street in Dixon or to Linto Guerrieri in Rock Falls. These fellows, well known in local fight circles, are acting as agents for all applications.

Judges selected to act at the fights here are James Bales, Sr., Cal Tyler and Ed Hooker. The first two named were judges last season. Jack Sharkey will act as referee and Burien Davis will be the announcer. George Kitteringham of Rockford will be the state inspector. Dr. J. B. Werren will be the attending physician.

Entries thus far received include Harry Forini, 160 pounds, Rock Falls; Joe Forini, 135 pounds, Rock Falls; Jimmy Cavannan, 126 pounds, Savanna; Albert Bergstedt, 135 pounds, Deer Grove; Al Coppoteil, 175 pounds, Rock Falls; Paul Hess, 160 pounds, Woosung; and Jack Hess, 175 pounds, Woosung.

BASKETBALL SCORES
WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS
(By The Associated Press)
Bradley 38; Tulsa 34.
St. Norbert 44; Ripon 35.
Ball State 41; Indiana State 40

ILLINOIS COLLEGE RESULTS
(By The Associated Press)
Southern Illinois Teachers 46; Mexico City (Mex.) Y. M. C. A. 32

Butter was used by the Arabs since the earliest times.

The New 1940 G-E Radio Was Selected for Use in the Cooking School! Model Used on Stage . . \$99.50

THE NEW 1940 G-E RADIO

Shoots the Works on Value

MORE RADIO FOR LESS MONEY!

G-E Radio shoots the Works' new features, new performance, new beauty—everything that spells more value for your money! Come in and let us prove it to you.

LET YOUR EYES AND EARS DECIDE

G-E THE RADIO WITH THE BIG PLUS VALUE

• New TELEVISION AUDIO KEY
• New SUPER BEAM-A-SCOPE
• New VISUAL DIAL
• New DYNAPOWER SPEAKER
• Plus A DOZEN MORE ADVANCED FEATURES

\$79.95

MR. FARMER — HERE IS A SURE AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO GET HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR FARM SALE

--- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COMBINATION FARM SALE OFFER

FARM SALE!



Ads in the
Telegraph
Draw Larger
Crowds!

The Telegraph advertising department plans your advertising to fit the size of your sale. And at the same time they see to it that you get the most for your money. The Telegraph circulation reaches a large percentage of all farm homes in Lee county—and every one of these homes are a prospective bidder at your sale!

**Come in and Let Us Help
You Write Your Ads and
Plan Your Advertising!**

When You Hold a Farm Sale You Want a Big Crowd of
Farmers Who Have the Buying Power!

**THE DIXON TELEGRAPH WILL GET A
CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOU**

Farm sale advertising in The Telegraph is best because it is the most economical — it goes into more farm homes in Lee county than any other newspaper. It reaches the people you want to reach.

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads
in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$7.90**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$12.80**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$18.70**

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads
in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$10.70**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$19.20**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$26.80**

FARM SALE!



Ads in the Telegraph Reach
More Families Than in Any
Other Newspaper Published
in Lee County

Lee county farmers know the Telegraph as
their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers
use its columns daily to sell their merchandise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE — just remember that the Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

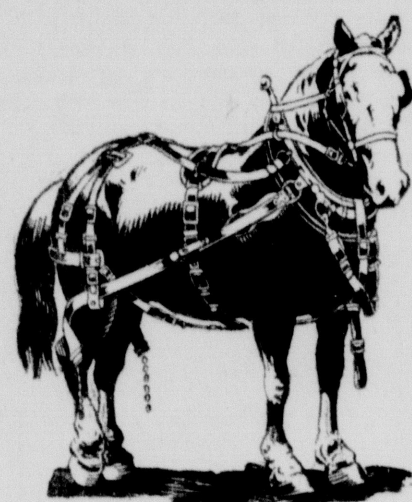
Bring your problem to the advertising department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your sale over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads
in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$15.10**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$25.60**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$35.90**

FARM SALE!

Attendance Can Be
Increased With Ads
in The Telegraph



This Newspaper

is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

**All These Services Are Free.
You Merely Pay for the Space
Your Advertisement Requires**

Compare Costs and Results

FARM SALE

Ads Properly
Displayed and
Illustrated Have
Greater Pulling Power



PICTURES

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.



DESCRIPTION

We arrange the ad so you get the largest amount of description and at the same time the readers will get a clear picture of what you have to sell. You supply the items — we'll supply the rest.

ATTRACTIVE

advertisements are easy to get. The Telegraph advertising staff is ready at all times to help you get the best looking and most effective ads that's possible. ALL YOU DO is ask for this free service.

THIS OFFER INCLUDES

**Classified Ad
Like this**

PUBLIC SALE—THURSDAY,
Mar. 20, on John Doe farm, 3 1/2
miles southeast Dixon. Mrs. John
Doe, owner. Jack Smith, Auctioneer.

**Sale Bills the Size of Your Ad
We Will Reprint 100 Handbills the Size of Your Ad**

FREE OF CHARGE

**Positively the Most Economical and Effective Advertising
Available at Such Low Cost**

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads
in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$21.20**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$38.40**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$53.60**

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Lee County's Only Daily Newspaper"

PHONE 5

Ninth Installment of Ogle-Bureau County Historical Review

Statue of Indian Chief Looks Down on River Valley

Like a protecting spirit, the stern old Indian chieftain, Black Hawk, (Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak)—immortalized in concrete by the late Lorado Taft—still guards his tribal hunting grounds near Oregon, Ill., where he roamed with his Sauk and Fox tribesmen more than a century ago.

The statue towers high above the crest of Eagle's Nest bluff on the east bank of the Rock river, and is visible for a distance of several miles. The bluff was so named for an old cedar tree nearby, which formerly housed an eagle's nest in its gnarled branches.

The Black Hawk trail between Rockford and Dixon, State Route No. 2, is rich in historical interest and scenic beauty. The road and the region, popularly known as the Black Hawk country, are named for the proud old chief, who, upon his exile from the state in 1833, said of this valley:

"Rock river was a beautiful country. I loved my towns, my cornfields, and the home of my people. I fought for it. It is now yours. Keep it as we did."

Hudson of West
"Rock river, sometimes called the 'Hudson of the west,' flows across rich plains in a deep, wooded valley. The highway winds with the river."

The statue was erected under the inspired direction of the late Lorado Taft of Chicago, one of America's leading sculptors, who for 12 years, spent his summers at the Eagle's Nest artist colony. In the evening, Mr. Taft often strolled with other members of the colony along the brow of the bluff, overlooking the vast, picturesque valley below. One evening, the thought came to him of the years this bluff had existed, and of the countless men who had trod this same path throughout the years.

Dwelling further upon this same line of thought, the famous sculptor concluded that on many evenings, the Indians had stood there, gazing out over their beloved valley. Thus was born the desire to execute a memorial to the American Indian for all time.

Composite Indian
The statue, which was unveiled at public ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, July 1, 1911, represents in no manner either the features or the person of the heroic chieftain who once held this section of the country in his power. It was intended, rather, to represent a composite Indian.

It stands 48 feet high on a base 18 feet square, and contains 2,275 cubic feet of concrete, reinforced with steel rods. It weighs 536,770 pounds, and will withstand pressure of 657,785 wet pounds. It has been named "Black Hawk" statue by the residents of Illinois, to whom the memorial was given by Mr. Taft. It is frequently referred to as the largest Indian in the world.

The statue was made from a six-foot model, and the main structure was moulded where it stands. The frame for the moulding was made of timbers covered with wire netting, and then protected with burlap. Ten tons of plaster paris were used for the cast.

The day of the unveiling was clear and pleasant, and Eagle's Nest bluff was crowded with spectators, including many persons of prominence. Wallace Heckman, owner of the bluff, called the assembly to order, and asked Col. Frank O. Lowden to serve as chairman.

Col. Lowden Presided
Colonel Lowden introduced Mrs. Ella W. Peattie, who read an appropriate poem, "The Pine Forest." Edgar A. Bancroft gave a vivid description of America as the home of the Indian, and paid impressive tribute to Black Hawk. Responses were made by Dr. Charles E. Eastman and Miss Laura M. Cornelius, the former, a full-blooded Indian of the "Sioux Ojibwas," and the latter, a descendant of Oneida-Iroquois. A beautiful poem, entitled "The Trail-Makers," was read by Hamlin Garland, member of the Eagle's Nest camp. Refreshments were served at the camp colony for the entire assemblage.

A special train was run to Oregon from Chicago, bringing a number of notable visitors, including Judge Julian Mack; Harry Pratt Judson, President of Chicago university; Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, noted pianist; Hamlin Garland; Charles Mulligan, the sculptor; Judge Frederick Smith; Master in Chancery John A. Holland of Cook county; Hon. Brewitt Lee, general counsel of the Illinois Central railway, and others.

Local persons attending included Postmaster G. W. Dicus of Oregon; John Coleman and Mayor Wilbur B. McHenry of Rochelle; M. A. L. Olson and Edward Johnson of DeKalb; W. W. Bennett, Fred E. Sterling, Charles W. Ferguson, R. K. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lathrop of Rockford.

Beauty Spot
Ganymede Springs at the foot of

Rochelle Methodist Church



—Courtesy Rochelle Leader

The history of Methodism in Rochelle dates from 1843 and the pastorate of the Rev. L. S. Walker. Today, the church has 460 members. The Rev. Paul Dibble has been the pastor since 1936.

Rochelle Church Was Organized 97 Years Ago

History of the Rochelle Methodist church dates from 1843, when the Rev. L. S. Walker was appointed to the pastorate of Hickory Grove, (an early name for the city of Rochelle).

His appointment continued until 1854, when R. Lane purchased a large tract of land and laid out the present site of Rochelle, then known as Lane Village. Two years later, Lane Mission was established, and John Nate was appointed pastor.

During 1856, the Chicago and Northwestern railway was constructed through Lane, and services were held in a passenger car that was set aside for this purpose. The next year, J. F. Hanna was assigned to the circuit, preaching in a small frame school house built where the Central school now stands.

First Edifice
In 1859, Calvin Brooking was sent as pastor, and the charge began the first church building on the present location. Services were held in the basement, during the winter of 1860.

The church was dedicated in 1862 by Dr. Eddie, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. About 1881 or 1882, when a larger edifice was needed to accommodate the growing congregation, the first church was sold and moved two blocks east, where it has since been used as a store.

According to conference minutes, the present church was erected during the pastorate of A. M. Pilcher at a cost of \$13,000. It was nearly six years before the auditorium was completed, and during this period, services were held in the basement.

The edifice was dedicated during the pastorate of Dr. A. T. Horn. Soon afterward, a parsonage was built, just north of the church. After sale of the parsonage in 1900, the Van Eman home, a block west of the church, was purchased. The present parsonage was built in 1908, when the second one was sold.

Pastoral Roster
Others who have served the pastorate, in addition to those already mentioned are: George H. Young, 1866; James Fassell, 1867; W. H. Strout, 1868-70; J. O. Cramb, 1871; G. R. VanHorne, 1872-74; O. F. Mattison, 1875-77; J. E. Springer, 1878-79; E. F. Adams, 1880; A. M. Pilcher, 1881-82; J. C. Stoughton, 1883; M. M. Bayles, 1884-85; W. B. Morton, 1886; A. T. Horn, 1887; I. M. Wheaton, 1891; J. T. LaGare, 1892-96; W. H. Otgen, 1896-98; O. E. Murray, 1898-99; R. W.

Eagle's Nest bluff have long been one of the beauty spots of that section. The spot was named by Margaret Fuller, Countess d' Ossoli, who also named the bluff, "Eagle's Nest."

A marble tablet, embedded for many years in the stone encircling the springs bore the inscription, "Ganymede Springs," and beneath the cedars on its crest, Margaret Fuller wrote "Ganymede to his Eagle," July 4, 1843.

Below the statue, in midstream, lies Margaret Fuller's island, sacred to the memory of Mme. d' Ossoli, the poetess, who once resided there.

The following lines are the concluding verses of a poem, "Our Black Hawk," from the pen of J. Marie Phillips:

Rochelle river valley echoes,
The war cry of his race,
With Indian lore it's haunted,
God made for him this place.

The birds seem hushed, the wild game gone,
The tepees are no more,
Deserted trails—no campfires,
Or signals from the shore.

His spirit's here in monument,
Of cold and rugged stone,
It's all that left's behind them,
To call their very own.

The statue of our Black Hawk,
That rises 'midst the trees,
That overlooks the valley,
His comfort—the breeze,

Rock River Was Inspiration to Margaret Fuller

Scenic beauty of the Rock river valley inspired Margaret Fuller, an early penwoman, to write enthusiastically of this section in her book, "At Home and Abroad," published in 1846, 15 years after Black Hawk's removal from the Rock river village.

Excerpts from her description, reprinted from the Ogle County Republican, follow:

"At Oregon, the beauty of the scene was of even a more sumptuous character than at our former stopping places. Here swelled the river in its boldest course, interspersed by halcyon isles on which nature had lavished all prodigality in tree, vine and flower, banded by noble bluffs, three-hundred feet high, their sharp ridges as exquisitely defined as the edge of a shell, their summits adorned with those same beautiful trees, and with buttresses of rich rock, crested with old hemlocks which wore a touching and antique grace amid the softer and more luxuriant vegetation.

"Lofty, natural mounds rose amid the rest, with the same lovely and sweeping outline, showing everywhere the plastic power of water—water, mother of beauty—which, by its sweet and eager flow had left such lineaments as human genius never dreamed of.

Pine Rock
"Not far from the river was a high crag, called the Pine Rock, which looks out, as our guide observed, like a helmet above the brow of the country. It seems as if the water left here and there a vestige of forms and materials that preceded its course, just to set off its new and richer designs.

"The aspect of this country was to me, enhancing, beyond any I have ever seen, from its fullness of expression, its bold and impassioned sweetness. Here the flood of emotion had passed over and marked, everywhere its course, by a smile.

"The fragments of rock touch it with a wildness and liberality which gives just the needed relief. I should never be tired here, though I have elsewhere seen country of more secret and alluring charms, better calculated to stimulate and suggest. Here the eye and heart are filled.

"How happy the Indians must have been here. It is not long since they were driven away, and the ground above and below is full of their traces.

Wild Pigeons
"You have only to turn the sod to find arrowheads and Indian pottery. On an island belonging to our host, and nearly opposite his house, they loved to stay, and no doubt, enjoyed its lavish beauty as much as the myriad wild pigeons that now haunt its flower-filled shades. Here are still the marks of their tomahawks, the troughs in which they prepared their corn, their caches.

"A little way down the river is the site of an ancient Indian village with its regularly arranged mounds. As usual, they had chosen with the finest of taste. When we went there, it was one of those soft, shadowy afternoons, when nature seems ready to weep, not from grief, but from an overfull heart.

"Two prattling, lovely little girls, and an African boy, with glittering eye and ready grin, made our party gay; but all were still as we entered the little inlet and trode those flowery paths. They may blacken Indian life as they will, talk of its dirt, its brutality; I will ever believe that the men who chose that dwelling place were able to feel emotions of noble happiness as they returned to it, and so were the women that received them. Neither were the children sad or dull, who lived so familiarly with the deer and the birds, and swam that clear wave in the shadow of the Seven Sisters.

Greek Splendor
"The whole scene suggested to me a Greek splendor, a Greek sweetness, and I can believe that an Indian brave, accustomed to ramble in such paths, and bathed by such sunbeams, might be mistaken for Apollo as Apollo was for him by West. Two of the boldest bluffs are called Deer's Walk (not because the deer do not walk there) and the Eagle's nest.

"The latter, I visited one glorious morning. It was that of the Fourth of July, and certainly I think I had never felt so happy that I was born in America. We to all the country folk that never saw this spot, never swept an enraptured gaze over the prospect that stretched beneath. I do believe that Rome and Florence are suburbs compared to this capital of Nature's art."

Ohio, Ill. was incorporated Jan. 22, 1877, with the following officers: O. E. Dewey, president; George Baker, clerk; J. H. Bowls, P. J. Conrad, M. Fagan, G. Rechenback, Frank Sherman, and H. Smith, trustees.

Dan Smith was the first supervisor of Ohio township.

Monarch of Northern Illinois Cottonwoods



This huge cottonwood tree, believed to be the oldest, highest and largest cottonwood in northern Illinois, stands on the Blair farmstead near Adeline in Maryland township. It was planted 98 years ago by the late John F. Blair, whose grandson, Frank Blair, now resides on the farm. The tree, beneath whose widespread branches Blair children have played for decades, towers 185 feet high.

Black Hawk Dedicated History of Life to Brigadier General

The paragraphs below contain a translation of a dedication to Brigadier General H. Atkinson of a narrative "The Life of Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak, or Black Hawk," dictated by himself and interpreted by Antoine Leclair, United States interpreter for the Socs and Foxes.

A sworn statement, regarding the authenticity of the history, was recorded at the Indian agency at Rock Island, Oct. 16, 1833. The edition was published by the State Historical society of Iowa in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Sept. 21, 1832—by which a considerable tract of land west of the Mississippi river was ceded to the United States.

The dedication, uttered by the rugged chieftain more than a century ago, follows:
Sir,—The changes of fortune, and vicissitudes of war, made you my conqueror. When my last resources were exhausted, my warriors were down with long and toilsome marches, we yielded, and I became your prisoner.

"The story of my life is told in the following pages; it is intimate, connected, and in some measure, identified with a part of the history of your own: I have, therefore, dedicated it to you, (Brigadier General Atkinson).

The changes of many summers, have brought old age upon me—and I cannot expect to survive many moons. Before I set out on my journey to the land of my fathers, I have determined to give my motives and reasons, for my former hostilities to the whites, and to vindicate my character from misrepresentation. The kindness I received from you whilst a prisoner of war, assures me that you will vouch for the facts contained in my narrative, so far as they came under your observation.

I am now an obscure member of a nation, that formerly honored and respected my opinions. The path to glory is rough, and many gloomy hours obscure it. May the Great Spirit shed light on yours—and that you may never experience the humility that the power of the American government has reduced me to, is the wish of him, who, in his native forests, was once as proud and bold as yourself.

Black Hawk
10th Moon, 1833.
The narrative embraces the tradition of Black Hawk's nation, Indian war in which he was engaged, cause of joining the British in their war with America and its history, description of the Rock river valley, manners and customs, encroachments by the whites contrary to treaty, removal from his village in 1831, his surrender and confinement at Jefferson Barracks, and his travels through the United States.

He is seen as a warrior, a patriot and a state prisoner—and in every situation, he is still the chief of his band, asserting their rights with dignity, firmness and courage.

Mt. Morris Has More Than 100 Scout Members

Mt. Morris has more than 100 registered Girl Scouts. The project, which began with one troop organized in 1932 under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association and "now includes three Scout troops and two troops of Brownies, is supported by funds from the Community Chest.

Scout pins were presented to 32 girls by Mrs. Vivian (Carter) Johnson, director of the Rockford Girl Scouts at a meeting of the P.-T. A. on Jan. 7, 1932. At that time, the Mt. Morris committee was under direct supervision of the Rockford council, and carried on a varied program, including training courses and play days with neighboring committees and Scouts of Oregon and Byron, a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, a visit to the Brookfield zoo and the Navy Pier Flower Show.

J. Walker Robbins headed the P.-T. A., when the first troop was organized. The first Scout camp was held at the Blair farm near Adeline and purchased 700 acres of land surrounding the section they settled, paying \$1.25 an acre. Blair descendants live there today. 103 years after that hard and unpromising journey from the east, they built a one-room log cabin, 14 feet square. Later, the cabin was razed and replaced by a story and a half dwelling.

In 1856, a south wing of the present home was constructed by the late I. G. Middlekauff, whose son, C. W. Middlekauff, is a well-known Freeport attorney. A larger addition was built in 1881.

Spring Water
A little old stone house, erected 72 years ago near the present home, shelters a spring, from which gushes a six-inch stream of nearly ice-cold water. The spring has supplied water for the family ever since their arrival over a century ago.

Besides prairie chicken, venison was served frequently at the Blair home in pioneer days. Deer were

Historic Statue



—Telegraph Photo

Attracting the attention of thousands of passersby every year, Black Hawk statue, an awe-inspiring memorial to the American Indian, looks down upon the Rock river from Eagle's Nest bluff on the east bank of the River near Oregon. Majestically silhouetted against surrounding pines, oaks, and skyline, the historic monument was erected in 1911 under the inspired direction of the late Lorado Taft, who donated it to the people of the state of Illinois.

plentiful throughout the section, and often ventured near the house, becoming easy targets for Mr. Blair and his sons.

Before the advent of the railroads in Maryland township, the family hauled their grain to Chicago by wagon. The elder Mr. Blair was given several opportunities to purchase lots on what is now State street in Chicago's loop district, in trade for a single load of grain. Because it was closer, Mr. Blair later chose Galena as a market place for his products.

John F. Blair, planter of the cottonwood beneath whose widespread shelter Blair children have played for decades, lived on his father's farm all his life. He died in 1927 at the age of 92 years.

Seven Children
The John Blairs had seven children, only two of whom are living, Elmer S. Blair of Adeline and Mrs. John D. Newcomer of German Valley. Those deceased are Arthur L. Blair of Adeline, Clarence E. Blair of Adeline, Harry G. Blair of Forreston, Mrs. Hattie Rummel of Adeline, and Louis H. Blair of Mt. Morris.

A grandson, Frank Blair, his wife and their two daughters, Lois and Jean, now reside on the homestead. Mrs. Maurice Potter of Dixon, Mrs. Laurence Reed and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen of Polo, and Mrs. Lyle Marks of Forreston are also grandchildren of the man, whose family celebrated the centennial of its tenure there three years ago.

LET'S TALK TURKEY
Winchester, Ky. —(AP)—Mrs. J. W. Cobb telephoned county officers that 60 turkeys had been stolen from her farm.

The alarm was spread immediately to police and merchants in all central Kentucky towns.

Mrs. Cobb again telephoned Sheriff R. L. Cruise the next morning to tell him a peculiar noise was coming from a tobacco barn 200 yards from her house.

Officers went to the farm and found the source of the noise. High up on a tier inside the barn sat the 60 turkeys, gobbling contentedly.

WANT A TITLE FOR COLUMN?
Port Angeles, Wash. —(AP)—The Port Angeles claim its head for its Christmas contribution request column was most apropos. The column, urging Port Angeles, by poem and pun, to come through with contributions to a Christmas fund for needy families, was titled: "Friendly Blackmail."

"Dad Joe Grove" Is Historic Spot in Bureau County

Along the northern part of Bureau county and nearly parallel with its northern boundary line extends a broad and somewhat rolling expanse of beautiful and fertile prairie which attains an altitude of 920 feet above sea level at the town of Ohio, which, with but one exception, is the highest point in Bureau county.

This section of the county comprises a large portion of the water shed between the Illinois and Green river country, and it is in this region that Ohio township is located.

A little more than one-hundred years ago, this vast expanse of rolling prairie, dotted here and there with beautiful groves, was without a white settler. No plowshare had as yet turned a sod upon this prairie of the west, where wild flowers bloomed profusely.

Early Pioneers
Eminent among the earliest pioneers who blazed the way for permanent settlement was Joseph Smith, better known as "Dad Joe." He was born in 1789 in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and lived there until 1820. Mr. Smith and his family decided to come north and in 1823, he arrived at Peoria. In 1828, "Dad Joe" pushed farther north, founding a claim at what he called "Little Round Grove," afterwards called "Dad Joe Grove," a mile and three-quarters northwest of what is now the town of Ohio.

Dad Joe Grove was a noted spot, even before the early settlers began to settle in the county. For years, "Dad Joe" Smith kept a stage stand there, when he had only one neighbor within 12 miles. Since there was no blacksmith shop in the county for several years after the settlement had begun in Bureau county, residents were obliged to go 50 or 60 miles in order to have work done. "Dad Joe" often sent his plow share to Peoria, nearly 70 miles distant, by stage coach and boat, to have them sharpened.

After the death of Mrs. Smith in 1835, "Dad Joe" sold his farm to T. S. Elston, a resident of Princeton, whose renters continued the tavern for several years. For 16 years, this was the only house in the township. A room in the building was used for a school room as late as 1852.

"Old Oaken Bucket"
Mr. Elston sold his property to Jacob Albrecht, who with his family resided there for many years. Most of the timbers in the tavern were used in the construction of the present remodeled building, though the outside appearance was not altered. The quaint well with its "old oaken bucket" is still to be seen beside the road. A huge boulder, placed by the Ohio Woman's club, commemorates the fact that Abraham Lincoln spent the night of May 12, 1832, at the tavern and drank from the well.

In 1846, William Cleveland built the second house, on Section 20 and soon F. G. Buchan built on Section 3. Charles Falvey, an early lawyer of the county, was another early settler.

Newcomers in 1847 included John and Andrew Ross, William Garlen, Leonard Strong, and Aaron Brokaw. Other early settlers were D. P. Smith, Dwight Smith, Stephen Wildon and William Cowan, who arrived in 1848 and established homes. During the following year, Isaac Brokaw, Mitchell Shifflett and Arthur and Felix Johnson also settled there.

Community Leader
John Kasbeer settled near the site of the present village of Kasbeer, which was started by him soon after the coming of the I. V. and N. railroad. He was a valuable man to the community, and led the way in many new enterprises and improvements. His experiments in tree culture were the first to convince residents of the township that the wide prairies could thus be improved and beautified to an extraordinary degree.

Early in the '50's, came settlers from several other states: Stephen, L. T. and Sterling Pomeroy, Byron Rogers, M. R. Dewey and others from New York; J. H. Bowls, J. W. Bush, Enoch Winkler, Lewis, Solomon and P. F. Remsburg, Hugh Johnson, and David, Daniel, and G. W. Kiser, all from Ohio.

Within a few years, others were added to the list, including the Kirks, Coreys, Finns, O'Hares, Langworthys, Inks, Burnhams, Chambers, Dodges, Millers, Corns, Connors, Richardsons, Corbins, Dolans, and McGonigles. Thus, the great "north prairie" country became settled by thrifty and progressive families.

The first hotel in Ohio, Ill. was kept by Dave Sheehan. Alava Chandler operated the first livery stable, and J. P. Burnham operated a furniture and undertaking establishment.

Agriculture not only gives wealth to a nation, but the only wealth she can call her own. —Samuel Johnson.

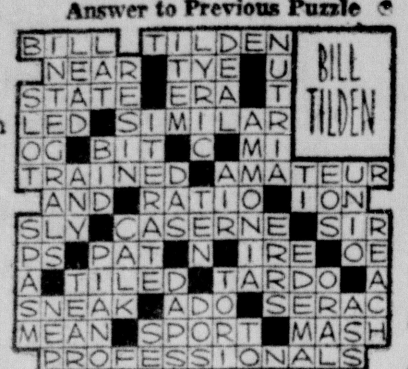
(Continued on Page 13.)

MAP PUZZLE

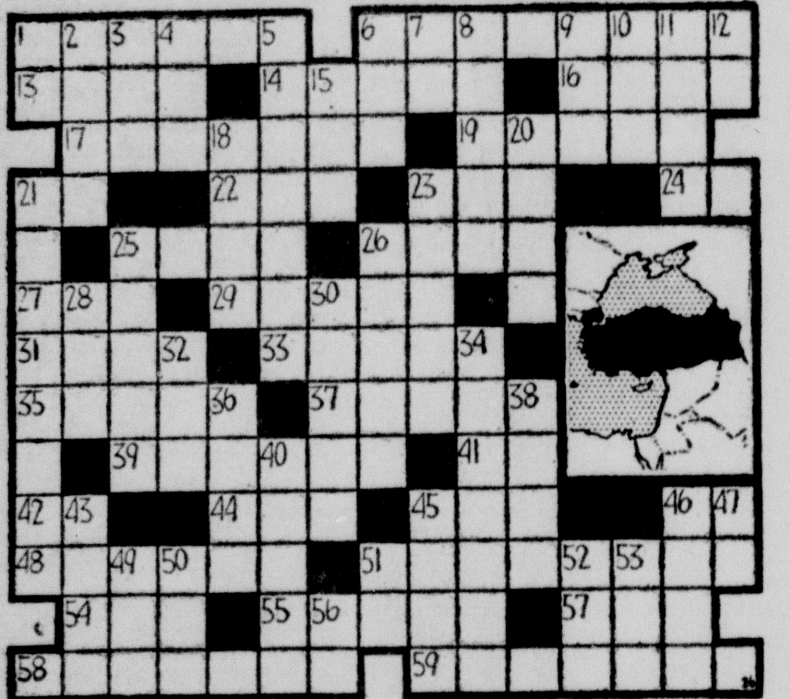
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the map of —
- 6 It is a — in Eurasia.
- 13 Hodgepodge.
- 14 White poplar.
- 16 Malt kiln.
- 17 It was called the Ottoman — (pl.).
- 19 Mexican animal.
- 21 Common verb.
- 22 Quaint.
- 23 Greek letter.
- 24 Street.
- 25 Century plant fiber.
- 26 Electrified particles.
- 27 Also.
- 28 Deputy.
- 31 Barren.
- 33 Diner.
- 35 Pertaining to the nose.
- 37 To change a gem setting.
- 39 Runaway.
- 41 Go on (music).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 20 To eject.
- 21 — important city in this land.
- 23 Carries.
- 25 Balance.
- 26 To bury.
- 28 English money.
- 30 Auriculate.
- 32 Split pulse.
- 34 Old card game.
- 36 Part of ear.
- 38 Domesticated.
- 40 Overpowering fright.
- 43 Spanish dollar.
- 45 To assist.
- 46 Destiny.
- 47 Morindin eye.
- 49 To cry.
- 50 Mineral spring.
- 51 Company.
- 52 Genus of cattle.
- 53 Old wheel track.
- 56 To suffice.



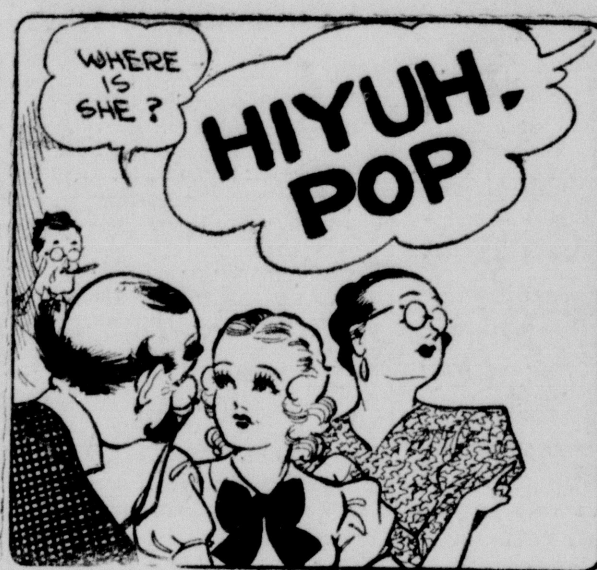
Thinkable Theater, Starring POPEYE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Welcome, J. X.



L'L ABNER



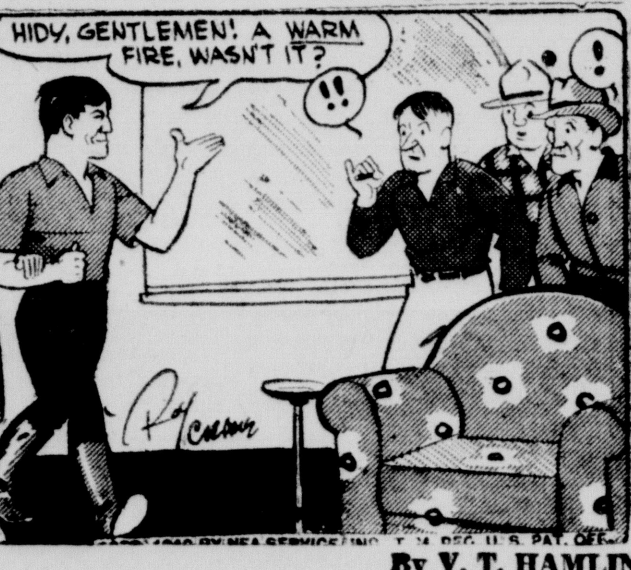
ABBIE and SLATS



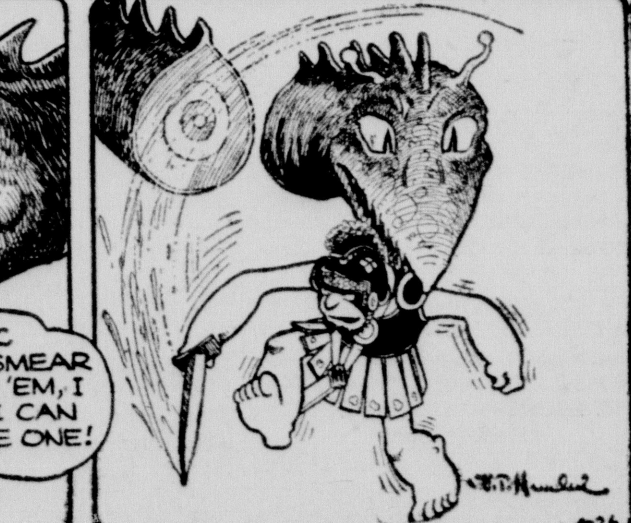
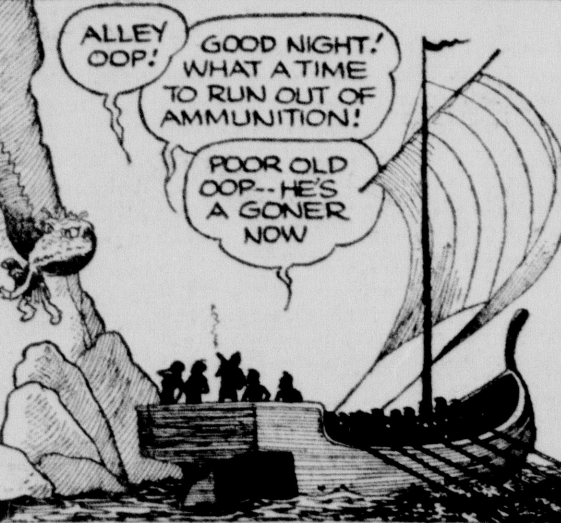
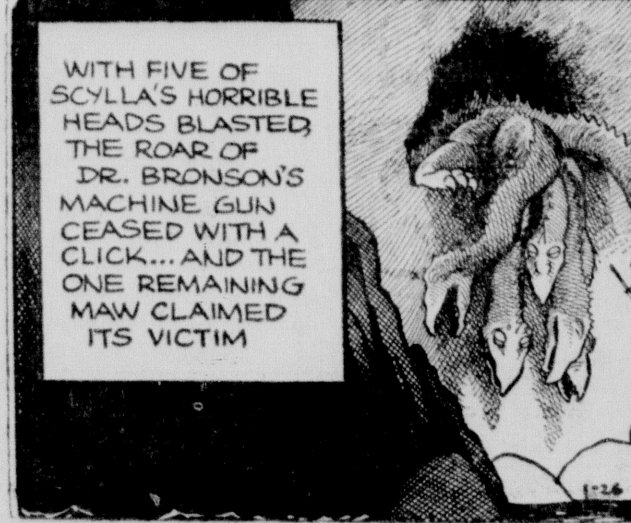
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



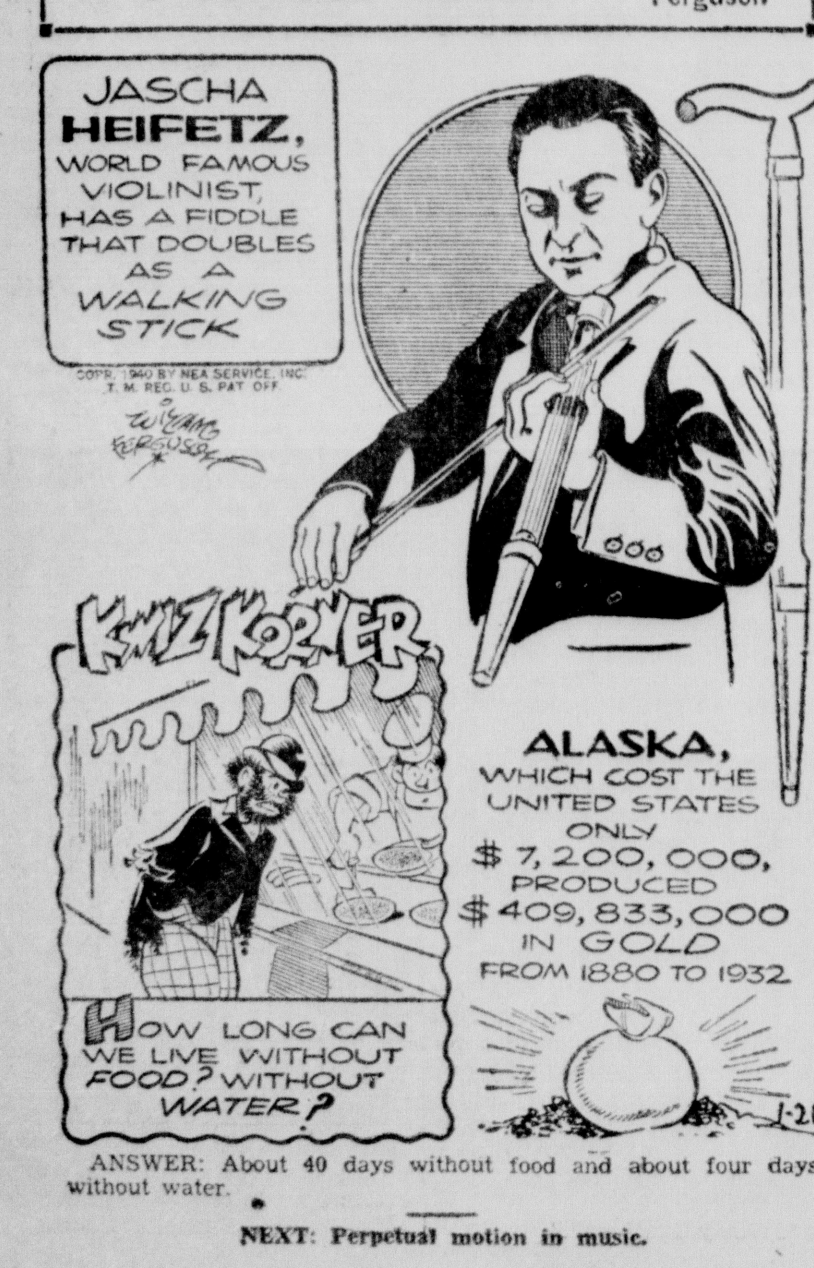
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By Galbraith



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Assistant Manager for Dixon branch of the Chicago Motor Club. Must have car. Experience not necessary; thorough training given. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement to party answering proper qualifications and willing to work. Apply to 78 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.
Wanted—Aggressive Representative for mutual fire insurance company this vicinity. Apply in writing, stating application, in writing, stating qualifications, care Telegraph BOX 58.
Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—A MAID for general housework. PHONE X1302
WANTED—GIRL for general housework. PHONE 1055
Situations Wanted
Married MAN wants steady work on Farm; experienced with dairy and general farming. Write J. G. SMITH, R. 1, Dixon.
MARRIED MAN Wants Work on farm by month; can give references. Write Telegraph BOX 54
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Life-time Schaeffer Fountain Pen. Reward if returned to A. V. Lund, Dixon Evening Telegraph.
Wanted to Borrow
Wanted—LOAN of \$4000.00 on farm near Dixon, secured by first mortgage. Investigate this opportunity.
NATL. FREE LISTING BUREAU
110 1/2 Galena Ave. Ph. 487

STRIKE!
WHILE THE IRON IS HOT
—OR—
IN OTHER WORDS . . .
APPROXIMATELY 26,000
ARE READING THE
--TELEGRAPH--
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE
5

Metropolitan Opera
WMAQ
Johnny Long's Orch.—WGN
Midday Roundup—WJJD
Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN
Music Styled for You—WCFL
Elliott's Melodies—WBBM
Chamber Orch.—WBBM
Manhattans—WGN
Brissett's Orch.—WCFL
Bobby Brynes' Orch.—WGN
Bull Session—WBBM
Songs That Sweethearts Sing—WGN
Campus Capers—WENR
American Legion—WJJD
Buffalo Presents—WBBM
Varieties—WENR
Tommy Tucker's Orch.—WGN
Do You Know—WENR
Philharmonic Orch.—WBBM
Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—WENR
Hits of Today—WGN
Buckeye Four—WGN
Johnny McGee's Orch.—WENR
Religion in the News—WENR
Renfrew of the Mounted—WENR
Southwestern Serenade—WMAQ
Charlottes—WGN
Evening
Concert Orch.—WGN
Message of Israel—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Heart of Julia Blake—WGN
Dad's Family—WCFL
Art Kessel's Orchestra—WMAQ
Sky Blazers, drama—WBBM
Name Three—WGN
Green Hornet—WCFL
Gang Busters—WBBM
Arch Oboler's Plays—WMAQ
Wayne
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Stop Me—WMAQ
Hill Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
Death Valley Days—WMAQ
Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM
Jack McLean's Orch.—WGN
Concert Orch.—WGN
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WMAQ
Symphonic Orch.—WCFL
What's My Name—WMAQ
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WGN
Sanders' Orch.—WGN
Paul Pendarvis' Orch.—WMAQ
Tommy Reynolds' Orch.—WGN
WIND
Breeze's Orch.—WGN
Lou
Al Donahue's Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.—WOC
Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ
UNDER ASSUMED NAME
Carmi, Ill.—(AP)—A coroner's jury reconvened last night and found Russell Berry, 47, of Olney, committed suicide by shooting Wednesday night. An independent oil operator, he was first identified as Joe LaMar, a name he used while living here.

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Missouri Moves to Turn Off the George Hart Marriage Mill

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach has started proceedings to turn off the George R. Hart marriage mill—renowned rendezvous for quick nuptials in St. Louis county.

Wallach yesterday filed in Circuit court quo warranto proceedings to strip Hart of his rights, privileges and franchise as a licensed and ordained minister to solemnize marriages in Missouri.

The prosecutor terms his action "unusual" and seemingly "without precedent."

The petition charges Hart has married couples who have not obtained licenses; issued predated licenses and exacted money from couples under the promise that the marriage would be kept secret; and performed marriages where couples were intoxicated.

A former justice of the peace, Hart, who contends he is an ordained pastor of the Holiness church, said:

"I am proud I am a minister of the gospel. I preach the gospel at all times. I intend to continue to do so. Only the Lord can take away that right."

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Norman Baker, 56, founder of hospitals at Eureka Springs, Ark. and Muscatine, Iowa, probably will learn tomorrow whether he will be allowed to post bond for his release from all pending an appeal from a four-year prison sentence and a \$4,000 fine.

The one-time candidate for governor and U. S. senator in Iowa and two associates were convicted by a jury Tuesday on a charge of using the mails to defraud in the advertisement of a claimed cancer cure. They were sentenced yesterday by U. S. District Judge T. C. Trimble.

R. A. Bellows, 52, superintendent at the Baker hospital in Eureka Springs, was sentenced to two years and Dr. J. L. Statler, 56, technical advisor at Eureka Springs, was sentenced to a year and a day.

Judge Trimble indicated a willingness to release Baker on \$25,000 bond and the others on bonds of "at least \$20,000," but when the government objected, he delayed a ruling until a hearing, scheduled tomorrow.

The three defendants planned an appeal to the Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

FARMERS—USE THE TELEGRAPH
to advertise farm machinery.
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Brother-Sister Marriage Annulled by Justice

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.—(AP)—An attractive 18-year-old brunette, told her 30-day-old marriage to her own brother never existed before the law, was back home with her foster parents today, waiting for the birth of her baby.

Juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw explained to Virginia Wolfe Williamson yesterday how it was between her and Leroy Williamson, 20, whom she married here Jan. 6.

"You understand the situation, don't you, Virginia—that you and Leroy are brother and sister?" he asked quietly. "You understand the law makes it impossible for this marriage to exist?"

Virginia, a 90-pound slip of a girl in rimless glasses, looked straight at him, but sobbed a little. Speaking barely above a whisper, she answered:

"I don't believe it but I'll have to accept it."

Her slight, boyish husband believed it—convicted finally despite the prompting of his own heart.

Husband Not in Court
So he was not in court. Tuesday, after he learned how the judge would rule, he tore himself away from his bride to go live with an aunt in Urbana, Ill.

The judge said investigation showed the couple "definitely had the same mother" and probably the same father. Born here, they were separated when the girl was three weeks old. Their mother is dead.

The young man, grown up in a Lafayette orphanage, came back to this city last April to work as a casket trimmer. He met his sister and fell in love with her. He married her after long hours

poring over records convinced him they were not related.

"Under the law you never were married," Judge Bradshaw told Virginia, "and under the law it is not necessary to annul the marriage. But it might be wise to have annulment proceedings."

Against Illegitimacy
"All we can do," he said, "is to help this girl pick up the broken pieces of her life."

He declared the young newlyweds "wronged by a law and society that makes this thing possible."

The two, born out of wedlock, had to fight the stigma of illegitimacy, he explained. He urged that the law be changed so that no child would be illegitimate.

He told Virginia her baby would not bear the same stigma. She said she was expecting to become a mother in mid-July.

Judge Bradshaw told the girl her child would be taken care of, but she insisted she would fight to keep and rear it herself.

Then, dodging crowds, she crawled through a window to join her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolfe.

She was going back to the life she had known since juvenile court put her into their home to live—not a girl any more but a grown woman.

BENEFITS OF ADVERSITY
Greeley, Colo.—(AP)—A train wreck brought two old friends together in Greeley for the first time in 22 years.

Among passengers taken to a hospital after a passenger train was derailed was Florence Goff of Moscow, Idaho.

Mrs. W. C. Edmundson of Greeley read the name in a newspaper and recalled that Mrs. Goff was her school chum and classmate at the University of Idaho at Moscow. She hurried to the hospital and found Mrs. Goff.

There are 600 women among the 18,500 civilian pilots in the United States.

Canadian War Policy Issue Before Voters

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Political leaders set up campaign machinery today for the most hectic electioneering battle in 20 years as a result of the dominion government's call for a general vote to put its war record up to the people.

In a swift-moving drama which surprised many members, parliament was dissolved late yesterday through an address from the throne read by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir calling for an early "direct and unquestioned mandate from the people."

The earliest possible election date is March 26.

Canadian election laws require an eight-week period between dissolution and election day.

Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King announced in parliament that he was prepared to "allow the people of this country to say whom they want to administer the country" in view of recent attacks of Canada's war program.

"Political opponents who are seeking to undermine every effort that is put forward by this administration," were blamed by MacKenzie King for the necessity of election. Apparently he referred to Ontario Premier Mitchell Hepburn's attack on alleged inefficiency in the dominion government's prosecution of the war.

Hepburn told his provincial legislature a week ago that Canadian troops were ill-equipped and he pushed through a motion censuring the "little effort" made in the war by the Ottawa regime.

In his address of dissolution MacKenzie King said, in part:

Liberal-Dominated
"I believe the people approve both of the manner in which the government has undertaken its duties and the way in which it has discharged them."

Both the dominion and Ontario provincial governments are Liberal-dominated.

After MacKenzie King spoke, the conservative leadership renewed criticism of the country's war activities.

Dr. R. J. Manion said the government "should have been prepared years ago for a war which appeared inevitable" and asserted that the government had called up one division of soldiers without clothes or equipment. He said a British Columbia unit had crossed the country in winter wearing only cotton uniforms.

Dr. Manion accused the prime minister of adopting "Hitler methods" and scored the government for "preparing for an election instead of preparing for war."

Liberals held 176 seats in the House of Commons, the conservatives 39 and the Social Credit group 15.

Political observers predicted the new session would be called immediately after the election and extend into the summer. The sixth session of the now dissolved parliament had opened only yesterday when the government's decision was announced.

SHE'D STICK AROUND
Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—A woman who licked an \$80,000 debt has been named a Nebraska master farmer.

She is Mrs. Essie E. Davis of Cherry county, who gave up a dry goods business for ranching when she married A. T. Davis in 1913.

Two years later her husband died, leaving her with a 3,650-acre ranch, 3,000 cattle and an \$80,000 debt.

To get summer grazing land for her cattle, Mrs. Davis went further in debt. Then came agricultural chaos after the World war and many suggestions, all declined, that she sell out.

Today she has a debt-free 22,290-acre ranch with 2,500 Hereford cattle.

GOP Chairmen Vote Against Endorsing Any State Tickets

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—There will be no "county chairmen's slate" in the Republican state primary April 9.

The unanimous decision of the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Association against ticket endorsements left the assurance today of a free-for-all contest for the party nominations for governor, United States senator and other state offices.

Less than five minutes were required for the GOP chairmen to adopt a resolution to "refrain from officially endorsing" any candidates, and the meeting adjourned without debate on the subject which had been a lively issue among the party leaders for several months.

Groups of chairmen supporting two of the rival governorship candidates, Richard J. Lyons and Dwight H. Green, had agreed shortly before the session that there would be no attempt to win a formal recommendation from the chairmen's association.

The resolution adopted by the county organization leaders also pledged them to a party harmony program after the primary.

Brig. Gen. Lawton is Member Parole Board

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Governor Horner last night named Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton of Chicago to the state board of pardons and paroles.

Lawton, a Chicago attorney and member of the Illinois National Guard for 31 years, will take his post Feb. 1, succeeding Delmar Darrah of Bloomington, who resigned because of ill health.

Enlisting in the National Guard as a private 31 years ago, Lawton served as a captain in the World war. He was graduated from John Marshall law school in Chicago. He is 55 years old and is treasurer of the Illinois Army board.

Darrah, long prominent in Masonic affairs and a former member of the Illinois Wesleyan University faculty, issued a statement saying his physician advised his retirement from the board on which he has served since 1933.

Darrah's statement credited Horner and the present parole board with "keeping politics out of the granting of paroles."

Remember that there is nothing stable in human affairs; therefore, avoid undue elation in prosperity and undue depression in adversity.

—Isocrates.

New Era Opening in Relations Between U. S.-Japan

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty at midnight tonight opens the way for congress to embargo shipments of raw materials or take other action to hinder Tokyo's undeclared war on China.

Whether any steps actually will be taken apparently depends on Japan. The treaty's termination—without fanfare—places commercial relations between the two countries on a day-to-day basis, although customs duties remain unchanged.

American abrogation of the 29-year-old pact was believed in many capital quarters to have been prompted by congressional agitation for an embargo on materials which Japan needs for her military campaigns.

Bills pending in the senate would stop exports to Tokyo on the ground Japan has violated the nine-power treaty respecting the territorial integrity of China. There was some talk in the senate foreign relations committee, however, of a compromise on these proposals.

Commerce is Heavy
Commerce between Japan and the United States approaches \$400,000,000 a year. Japan has sought unsuccessfully to obtain a new treaty or some stop-gap arrangement to continue present commercial regulations.

Officials here emphasize it will be up to Japan to take the necessary steps to bring about a new treaty. They believe world events have given the United States the most strategic moment in decades to settle outstanding troubles with the land of the Rising Sun. These events are:

1. The Sino-Japanese war which, after two and a half years, has left Japan in occupation of an important section of China but also has drained her resources.

2. The German-Russian line which split the German-Japanese-Italian anti-comintern policy.

3. The European war, which has impaired Japan's markets in

Europe and made her more dependent on the United States for essential supplies.

4. Japan's isolation in the far east, rendered acute by her attacks on British, French and American interests in China.

Stubborn and effective resistance by the troops of Chiang Kai-Shek, which dispatches say has convinced Japan she has reached the limit of her major victories in China.

6. Increase of American naval strength in the Pacific.

GIVE AWAY MONEY
Ely, England (AP)—Dr. Bernard Heywood, 68-year-old Anglican Bishop of Ely, has offered to move from his rambling bishop's "palace" to a modest eight-room house and give up a quarter of his \$16,000 income "to advance the kingdom of God."

Bishop Heywood, who has seven children, said he lived in a "so-called palace" that could "almost accommodate the inhabitants of a small village."

Suggesting that the church "today seems to the average man

to belong to the privileged classes," the bishop said every diocesan bishop should be set free to vacate his palace, surrendering enough of his income to enable the church to keep up the house for some religious or philanthropic purpose.

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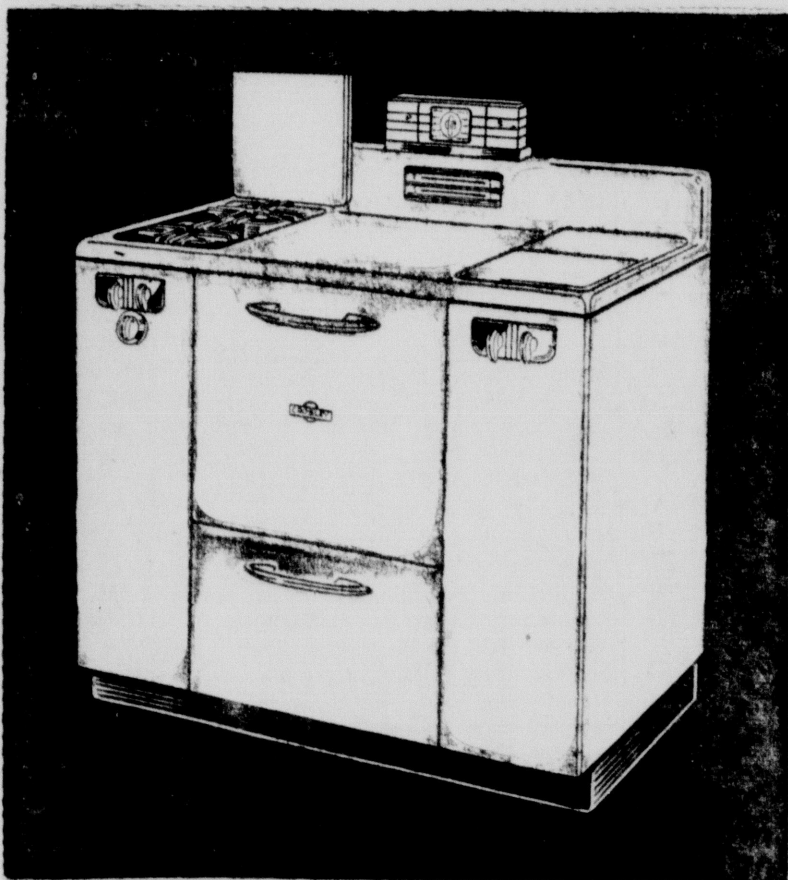
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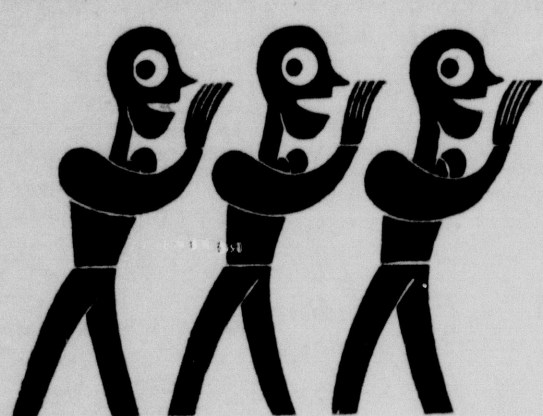
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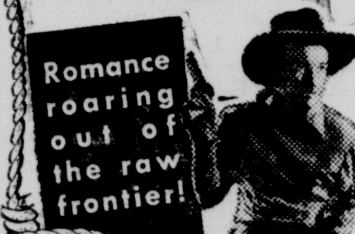
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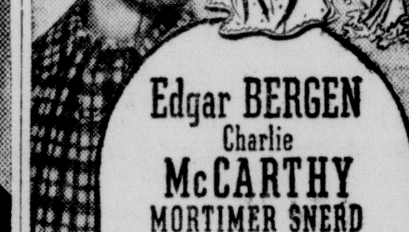
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